CA3 ONHW Q60
81 M16

CKGROUND DATA

HAMILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

CITY OF HAMILTON
MASTER PLAN FOR CULTURE AND RECREATION

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region

November, 1981

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2023 with funding from
Hamilton Public Library

https://archive.org/details/masterplanforcul00unse

MASTER PLAN FOR CULTURE AND RECREATION

BACKGROUND DATA

A Canada Community Development Project

Under The

Canada Employment & Immigration Commission
Employment Development Branch

And

The Regional Municipality of
Hamilton-Wentworth
Planning and Development Department

November 1981

4 of 48

Table of Contents

Preface: Facts About Hamilton . . . .

Section 1.0 Introduction 1

1.1 What is a Master Plan? 1
1.2 Preparation of a Master Plan 1
1.2.1 Terms of Reference 1
1.2.2 Data Collection 1
1.2.3 Data Analysis 1
1.2.4 Goals, Objectives and Policies 1
1.2.5 Implementation 2
1.2.6 Review and Evaluation 2
1.3 Hamilton's Approach 2
1.4 Purpose of the Document 2

Section 2.0 Open Space Information 2

2.1 City Standards 2
2.2 Ownership of Open Space 3
2.3 Park Hierarchy 4
2.4 Development of Open Space 4
2.5 Visual Assessment of Open Space 5
2.5.1 Parks 5
2.5.2 Sports Fields 5
2.5.3 Natural Parks 6
2.6 Park Catchment 6
2.7 Analysis of Open Space Using Official Plan Standards 6

Section 3.0 Recreation Information 6

3.1 Facilities Inventory Summary 6
3.2 Analysis of Facilities Using Provincial Standards 6
3.3 Recreational Programming Summary 7

Section 4.0 Cultural Information 7

4.1 Libraries 7
4.2 Historic Buildings 7
4.3 Cultural Groups and Centres 8
4.4 Live Theatre and Musical Groups 8
4.5 Art Galleries and Museums 9

Section 5.0 Social Information 9

5.1 Population 9
5.1.1 Age Breakdown 9
5.1.2 Population Density 10
5.1.3 Future Trends in Population 10

5.2 Income Information 10
5.3 Ethnic Information 10
5.4 Education Information 10
5.4.1 Education Breakdown 10
5.4.2 School Policies 10
5.4.2(a) Community Use of Schools Agreement 10
5.4.2(b) Play Field Maintenance Policy 10
5.4.2(c) Board of Education Closure Policy 11
5.5 School Enrollment 11

Section 6.0 Trends and Issues 11

6.1 People Interviewed for Trends and Issues 11
6.2 Trends 12
6.3 Issues 12
6.3.1 Administration 12
6.3.2 People and Programmes 13
6.3.3 Core Area 14
6.3.4 Sports and Parks 14
6.4 Bibliography 15

Appendix I Budget . . . . . .
a) Culture and Recreation Budget, 1981 . . . . . .
b) Parks and Recreation Capital Budget, 1981-85 . . . . . .

Appendix II Structure of the Culture and Recreation Department . . . . . .

Appendix III Facility Standards, Ontario Guidelines . . . . . .
a) Neighbourhood Facility Standards . . . . . .
b) Community Facility Standards . . . . . .
c) City-Wide/Metropolitan-Wide Facility Standards . . . . . .

LIST OF TABLES

		Page
Graph 1		21
Graph 2		22
Table 1A)	Proposed Hamilton Official Plan Park Standards.	23
B)	Proposed Hamilton Official Plan School Standards.	23
C)	Proposed Hamilton Official Plan Open Space Standards.	23
Table 2A)	Surplus and Deficiency of Neighbourhood Open Space.	24-26
B)	Surplus and Deficiency of Community Open Space.	27
CI)	City-Wide Open Space.	28
CII)	Surplus and Deficiency of City-Wide Open Space.	28
D)	Metro-Wide Open Space	28
Table 3	Hamilton Recreation Facilities Summary.	29-32
Table 4A)	Surplus and Deficiency of Neighbourhood Recreational Facilities	33-34
B)	Surplus and Deficiency of Community Recreation Facilities	35
C)	Adequacy, Surplus, and Deficits of City-Wide or Regional Facilities	36
Table 5A)	Hamilton Recreation Department Play Lots, 1980.	37
B)	Fall/Winter Programmes for Recreation Centres by Age Group--1981.	38-40
C)	Fall Programme Activities by Recreation Centre per Week--1981.	41
D)	(City Run) Rink and Arena Programmes Total Hours per Week--1981.	41
E)	Summer Programme Activities for Recreation Centres by Age Group per Week--1981	42-43
F)	Programme Activities for Other Recreation Centres per Week, 1981.	44-45
Table 6	Private School Enrollments - Past and Projected	48

LIST OF MAPS

Map Number	Name	Page
1-9	Open Space Ownership	49-64
10	Visual Open Space Assessment	65
11	Tot Lot Catchment	66
12	Neighbourhood Park Catchment	67
13	Community Park Catchment	68
14	Surplus/Deficit of Developed Neighbourhood Park Space	69
15	Surplus/Deficit of Developed Neighbourhood Open Space	70
16	Surplus/Deficit of Developed Community Park Space	71
17	Surplus/Deficit of Developed Community Open Space	72
18	Surplus/Deficit of Neighbourhood Recreation Facilities	73
19	Surplus/Deficit of Community Recreation Facilities	74
20	Museums, Art Galleries, Theatres and LACAC Buildings	75
21	Education Structure of Hamilton	76
22	Population Breakdowns	77
23	Population Density	78
24	Population Projection	79
25	Income of Hamilton	80
26	Ethnic Breakdown of Hamilton	81

PREFACE

The City of Hamilton is located at the western end of Lake Ontario, 70 Kilometres south-west of Toronto, 80 Kilometres north-west of Buffalo, and 340 Kilometres north-east of Detroit.

The growth of Hamilton has been closely tied to its natural harbour. In the early 1800's, Hamilton was a service centre for the surrounding hinterland. The coming of the railway in 1854 laid the basis for industrial growth. The steel industry dates back as far as 1873, but it was not until the early 1900's, when Stelco and Dofasco were established, that Hamilton's future as a major steel manufacturing centre was sealed.

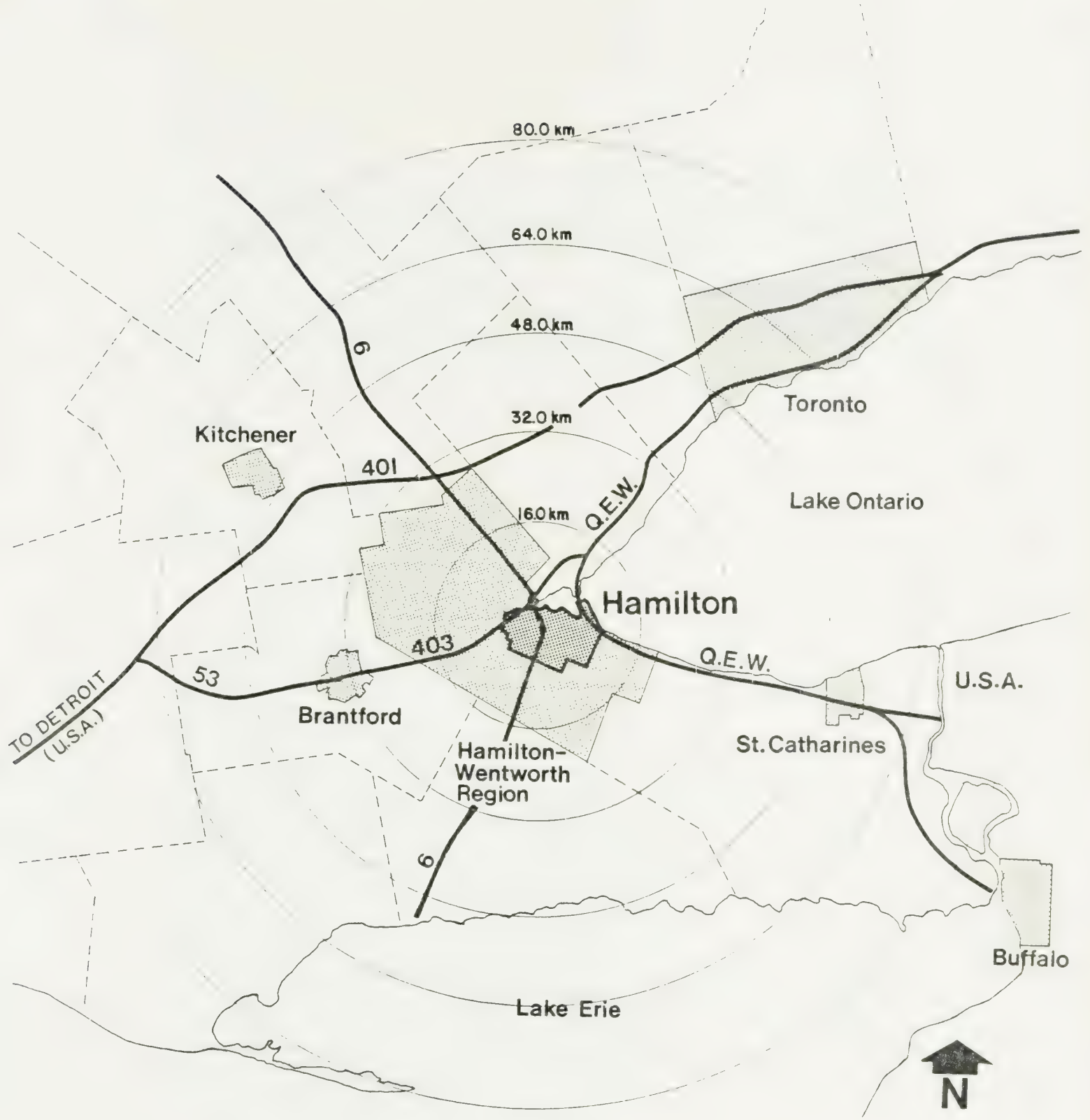
The City of Hamilton itself has a population of just over 300,000, but it is a centre for a much larger area including Burlington, Dundas, Stoney Creek, and Grimsby. This area, known as the Census Metropolitan Area, (C.M.A.), has a population of 542,190 (1981). The City's population has been static over the last decade but the C.M.A. has grown at a 0.6% average over the past five years.

There is a strong manufacturing base, with 32% of Hamilton's C.M.A. employed in manufacturing; Ontario's service sector is 25%. Hamilton's C.M.A. service sector is slightly less than for Ontario. Average weekly earnings per capita in Hamilton's C.M.A. have been consistently above the average for Ontario. Also Hamilton's C.M.A. has enjoyed a higher personal disposable income per capita than the provincial and national averages. There is a lower than average female participation rate in the work force.

Within the City of Hamilton, there are 120,000 dwelling units, 47% single, 14% semi-detached 5.5% rowhouses, and 30.5% apartments (3% other types). Forty-six percent of the units are owner occupied and fifty-four percent are rented. The number of people per house has been steadily declining from 3.0 in 1973 to 2.7 in 1980, a trend typical in Ontario.

The City has a fine natural setting next to Lake Ontario and is cradled by the Niagara Escarpment. The Lake shoreline, the Escarpment face, the Red Hill Valley, and the Royal Botanical Gardens provide a basis for a park system. Although there is an abundance of open space (12% of the City's total land area), many of the older neighbourhoods have a scarcity of parks. A wide range of recreational facilities and programmes is spread throughout the City.

Heritage buildings are concentrated in the central area. Dundurn Castle, built in 1837, is Hamilton's most important historic building. Cultural facilities are manifold; the new downtown redevelopment includes a new Library, Art Gallery, and the Hamilton Place Theatre.



Location of Hamilton

Km 10 0 10 20 Km

Source: Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region, 1980

1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 What is a Master Plan?

A Master Plan for Culture and Recreation is a set of planning goals, objectives and policies which reflect the present and future cultural and recreational needs of a community. It evaluates the existing supply of programmes and facilities and sets a systematic approach for establishing priorities and formulating practical guidelines for the provision of programmes and facilities.

Specific benefits which the community will receive as a result of a Master Plan include orderly future development of programmes and facilities based on actual and projected needs of the residents. It will also aid in the identification and recording of buildings with historical and architectural merit.

The Master Plan looks at the entire Leisure Delivery Service and encourages logical decision making.

1.2 Preparation of a Master Plan.

The Master Plan takes place in six stages:

1) terms of reference,
2) data collection,
3) data analysis,
4) goals, objectives and policies,
5) implementation, and
6) review and evaluation.

1.2.1 Terms of Reference

The Terms of Reference establish the scope of the Master Plan. One of its many functions is to give guidance to the data collection. A future work schedule will be produced for the development of goals, objectives and policies for the timing and detail of the Master Plan. The Terms of Reference will determine who will carry out the Master Plan, when the public will participate, and how. It will also determine how the plan will be used on completion and set up a monitoring system to update the information and review the policies in the future.

1.2.2 Data Collection

Data collection is one of the most important aspects in developing a Master Plan. A decision on what information is necessary and how it should be used precedes the data collection. The collection should include: background studies, physical features of the area, open space resource inventory, cultural resource inventory, programming inventory, social characteristics and trends and issues.

1.2.3 Data Analysis

Once information collection is complete, data analysis can begin. Analysis allows for the identification of limitations and repetitions in facilities and programmes. Problem areas can be pinpointed and alternatives for the future can be developed.

1.2.4 Goals, Objectives and Policies

These are a direct result of the data analysis. Goals, objectives and policies should be community specific and reflect the needs of the public. They should provide a reliable, realistic base for cultural and recreational planning. These policies will lead toward even more detailed

POLICIES FOR SPECIFIC PROBLEM AREAS. THESE WILL LEAD TOWARD THE MOST EFFECTIVE USE OF MONEY (APPENDIX I, A AND B FOR BUDGET).

1.2.5 IMPLEMENTATION

IMPLEMENTATION ENSURES THAT THE OBJECTIVES STATED IN THE MASTER PLAN ARE ACHIEVED BY THE POLICIES. THE OBJECTIVES AND THE POLICIES RESULTING FROM THEM MUST BE PRIORIZED. THIS IS ESTABLISHED THROUGH PUBLIC FEEDBACK.

1.2.6 REVIEW AND EVALUATION

THIS IS A CULMINATION OF THE FIVE PRECEDING PROCESSES. THE MASTER PLAN MUST BE LOOKED AT AFTER A REASONABLE PERIOD OF TIME TO BE UPDATED AND REVISED. REVIEWING ALLOWS FOR REALISTIC AND UP-TO-DATE GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES.

1.3 HAMILTON'S APPROACH.

CITY COUNCIL RECEIVED A $28,000 GRANT UNDER THE CANADA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME (CCDP) FOR THE DATA COLLECTION PORTION OF THE MASTER PLAN. THE TOTAL COST WILL BE DEPENDENT ON THE TERMS OF REFERENCE AND MAY BE 50% FUNDED BY THE MINISTRY OF CULTURE AND RECREATION. BECAUSE A PORTION OF THE MONEY WAS AVAILABLE THROUGH THE CCDP, THE DATA COLLECTION PROCESS PRECEDED THE TERMS OF REFERENCE.

THE TERMS OF REFERENCE COMMITTEE WAS CHOSEN IN THE SUMMER OF 1981 AND BEGAN ITS MEETINGS IN SEPTEMBER, 1981. MEMBERS INCLUDE REPRESENTATIVES FROM COUNCIL, THE CULTURE AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT (SEE APPENDIX II FOR STRUCTURE), PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, McMASTER UNIVERSITY, MOHAWK COLLEGE, THE ARTS COUNCIL, THE PUBLIC AND SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARDS, AND THE PRIVATE SECTOR.

THE TERMS OF PEFERENCE COMMITTEE MAY POSSIBLY BECOME THE STEERING COMMITTEE FOR THE MASTER PLAN AND MONITOR IT TO THE END.

THE TERMS OF REFERENCE WILL BE FINISHED IN EARLY 1982, HIRING FOR THE MASTER PLAN TAKES PLACE IN 1982, AND COMPLETION IN 1983.

1.4 PURPOSE OF THE DOCUMENT.

THIS DOCUMENT PROVIDES THE BASE FROM WHICH TO DEVELOP THE MASTER PLAN POLICIES. IT ALSO PROVIDES A READY REFERENCE FOR THOSE WORKING IN THE FIELD OF CULTURE AND RECREATION.

2.0 OPEN SPACE INFORMATION

2.1 CITY STANDARDS.

HAMILTON'S OFFICIAL PLAN HAS SEPARATE STANDARDS FOR SCHOOLS AND PARKS. BECAUSE HAMILTON RECOGNIZES SCHOOL SPACE AS RECREATION AREAS, PARKS AND SCHOOLS COMBINED ARE CONSIDERED OPEN SPACE (SEE TABLES 1A, B, AND C).

ACTUAL PARK REQUIREMENTS ARE DEPENDENT ON SECONDARY PLANS, WHICH ARE IN PART ASSESSED BY POPULATION CHARACTERISTICS, ACCESSIBILITY, RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CHARACTERISTICS, PARKLAND ACQUISITION OPPORTUNITIES, PUBLIC INPUT, REQUIREMENTS FOR A SPECIFIC AREA, FEASIBILITY OF LOCATING PARKS ADJACENT TO SCHOOL SITES AND AVAILABILITY OF LARGE SCALE ALTERNATE PARK FACILITIES IN THE AREA.

WHERE THERE IS A SURPLUS OR DEFICIT OF ELEMENTARY OR SECONDARY SCHOOL SITES, THE CITY MAY RE-

SPECTIVELY INCREASE OR DECREASE PARK REQUIREMENTS FOR THAT NEIGHBOURHOOD OR COMMUNITY. SCHOOLS WILL SUPPLEMENT EXISTING FACILITIES ONLY UNTIL MORE LAND CAN BE PROVIDED.

WHERE THERE IS A NEIGHBOURHOOD OR COMMUNITY PARK ADJACENT TO A SCHOOL SITE, COUNCIL MAY LOWER PARKLAND OBJECTIVES BY UP TO 20%. WHERE A SCHOOL SITE IS NOT ADJACENT TO AN EXISTING OR PROPOSED NEIGHBOURHOOD OR COMMUNITY PARK, THE SCHOOL SITE OBJECTIVE MAY BE INCREASED BY UP TO 25%.

RECREATION CENTRES, ARENAS, STADIA, COMMUNITY CENTRES AND PRIVATE RECREATION CLUBS ARE NOT REGARDED AS OPEN SPACE. CEMETERIES ARE INCLUDED IN CITY-WIDE OPEN SPACE.

2.2 Ownership of Open Space.

THE OWNERSHIP OF ALL OPEN SPACE IN THE CITY WAS EVALUATED AS FOLLOWS:

CITY:	ALL OPEN SPACE OWNED BY THE CITY,
SCHOOLS:	INCLUDES ALL PUBLIC AND SEPARATE SCHOOLS,
PRIVATE:	ALL OPEN SPACE LANDS SUPPORTED BY PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS WITH SOME ACCESSIBILITY RESTRICTIONS FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC (INCLUDES PRIVATE SCHOOLS), AND
OTHER PUBLIC:	INCLUDES McMASTER UNIVERSITY, MOHAWK COLLEGE, ROYAL BOTANICAL GARDENS, ONTARIO HYDRO AND HAMILTON REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY.

SEE MAPS 1-9.

2.3 Park Hierarchy.

The City of Hamilton classifies parks into four categories: neighbourhood, community, city-wide parks and metro-wide parks.

Neighbourhood parks are recognized as being between four and ten acres, but smaller areas can also be classified as neighbourhood park space. Participants live within walking distance of the park, giving it a service radius of one-quarter to one-half mile. Larger parks contain facilities for all age groups and smaller parks usually serve a particular age group. The emphasis is on passive recreation. Neighbourhood parks are best located beside, or combined with, elementary schools and in the centre of neighbourhoods. Included in this category are: parkettes, boulevards, tot lots and elementary school play areas.

A community park should be between ten and twenty acres and serve three to six neighbourhoods. The park has a service radius of one-half mile to one mile, therefore requiring public transport. They have a variety of indoor/outdoor facilities with the emphasis on active recreation. The parks are designed primarily for young people and adults and specialize in formal, organized sports. Community parks are best located beside secondary schools. They include: athletic fields, play fields, pools, tennis courts, et cetera.

City-wide parks are larger than fifty acres. Smaller areas, such as Gore Park, can also be designated city-wide parks because of their nature and location.

City-wide parks serve several communities or one large municipality. They can be of two types:

a) a park with diverse facilities with many activities available at one time, e.g. Gage Park, or
b) an area with a specialized function, e.g. Ivor Wynne Stadium.

Metropolitan-wide parks have no minimum or maximum acreage. They have an appeal and attraction extending beyond the city. Metropolitan-wide parks do not include city owned property. Hamilton's metropolitan-wide parks include Confederation Park, Hamilton Region Conservation Authority lands, Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton Beach Strip and the Niagara Escarpment.

2.4 Development of Open Space.

The hierarchy of open space was further broken down into:

Developed Park:	A maintained park which may be active and/or passive.
Undeveloped Open Space:	A site purchased by the city and cleared, but not developed for park sites. Hydro and Water Works rights-of-way are also included.
Natural Open Space:	A passive area left in its natural state.
Developed School: Open Space	Public, separate and private schools which are being used.

VACANT SCHOOL SITES: SCHOOL LAND WITH NO BUILDING.

INCIDENTAL OPEN SPACE: AREAS ALONG FREEWAYS AND IN TRAFFIC CIRCLES DESIGNATED OPEN SPACE IN THE OFFICIAL PLAN, BUT NOT DEVELOPED OR USED FOR RECREATION. SERVES AS A VISUAL GREEN SPACE.

PROPOSED OPEN SPACE: A PARK SITE WHICH IS PROPOSED, BUT THE AREA IS NOT PURCHASED FOR PARK USE.

CEMETERIES: ALL PRIVATE AND PUBLIC CEMETERIES.

DEVELOPED PARKS ARE BROKEN DOWN INTO ACTIVE AND PASSIVE AREAS, WHICH ARE DEFINED AS:

ACTIVE PARK: A PARK WHICH PERMITS PARTICIPATION THROUGH PHYSICAL ACTION BY AN INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP, USUALLY ON AN ORGANIZED BASIS.

PASSIVE PARK: A PARK WHICH ALLOWS PEOPLE TO LISTEN, OBSERVE OR RELAX WITH A MINIMUM OF EXERTION. IT MAY INCLUDE FACILITIES FOR UNORGANIZED ACTIVITIES. DEVELOPED, NATURAL AND LANDSCAPED AREAS ARE INCLUDED.

2.5 VISUAL ASSESSMENT OF OPEN SPACE.

VISUALLY, PARKS, SPORTS FIELDS AND NATURAL OPEN SPACE ARE ASSESSED IN FOUR CATEGORIES: EXCELLENT, GOOD, FAIR AND POOR. INCLUDED IN THE VISUAL EVALUATION OF PARKS ARE PARK/SCHOOL COMBINATIONS. SCHOOLS WITH A GRASSED PLAY AREA OR FIELD, AS WELL AS SCHOOLS WITH ONLY AN ASPHALT PLAY AREA, ARE INCLUDED.

2.5.1 PARKS

EXCELLENT: SHRUBS AND TREES ARE VERY WELL MAINTAINED. THERE IS A THICK, HEALTHY COVER OF GRASS. THERE IS AN EXCELLENT COMBINATION OF OPEN AND SHADED AREAS. ALL STRUCTURES ARE IN EXCELLENT REPAIR. THE GENERAL APPEARANCE IS PLEASING TO THE EYE.

GOOD: GRASS, SHRUBS AND TREES ARE PRESENT AND WELL MAINTAINED. THE TOPOGRAPHY IS INTERESTING AND THERE ARE WELL SHADED AREAS. THE STRUCTURES ARE IN GOOD REPAIR.

FAIR: GRASS, SHRUBS AND TREES ARE MAINTAINED. THERE ARE FEWER TREES AND THE STRUCTURES ARE NOT AS WELL MAINTAINED AS GOOD PARKS.

POOR: THERE ARE FEW OR NO SHRUBS AND TREES. THE GRASS IS PATCHY OR NOT WELL MAINTAINED. THERE IS FLAT TOPOGRAPHY AND THE STRUCTURES ARE IN DISREPAIR. THE APPEARANCE IS GENERALLY DISPLEASING.

2.5.2 SPORTS FIELDS

INCLUDED IN THE VISUAL EVALUATION OF SPORTS FIELDS ARE THE SCHOOL/SPORTS FIELD COMBINATIONS.

EXCELLENT: ALL EQUIPMENT IS IN EXCELLENT REPAIR AND VERY WELL MAINTAINED. THERE ARE NO OBSTRUCTIONS IN THE IMMEDIATE AREA OF THE PLAY FIELD. THE SPORTS FIELD

PLAY AREA IS FLAT. THE GRASS COVER IS THICK AND WELL MAINTAINED. THE PARK DESIGN SHOWS IMAGINATION.

GOOD: EVERYTHING IS BETWEEN EXCELLENT AND FAIR.

FAIR: SOME ATTEMPT IS MADE AT MAINTENANCE OF THE SPORTS FIELD. DAMAGE TO EQUIPMENT IS EVIDENT. LITTLE IMAGINATION IS SHOWN IN THE PARK DESIGN.

POOR: EQUIPMENT IS BROKEN, RUSTED OR MISSING. THERE MAY BE NO TREES ON THE ENTIRE PARK. MAINTENANCE OF THE FIELD IS POOR. THERE IS LITTLE OR NO GRASS COVER. GRAFFITI IS FOUND ON THE BUILDINGS. THE ENTIRE PARK SHOWS NO IMAGINATION.

2.5.3 NATURAL PARKS

EXCELLENT: EVERYTHING IS ABOVE GOOD.

GOOD: THE VEGETATION COVER IS FULL AND HEALTHY. THERE IS NO GARBAGE, EROSION OR POLLUTION. THE AREA IS KEPT IN ITS "NATURAL" STATE.

FAIR: EVERYTHING IS BETWEEN GOOD AND POOR.

POOR: THERE IS MUCH EROSION, GARBAGE AND POLLUTION. THE VEGETATION IS WORN DOWN AND DISEASED.

SEE MAP 10.

2.6 PARK CATCHMENT.

PARK CATCHMENT IS THE DISTANCE AROUND A PARK FROM WHICH THE PARTICIPANTS CAN BE EXPECTED TO COME. THERE IS A ONE-QUARTER MILE CATCHMENT FOR TOT LOTS, A ONE-HALF MILE CATCHMENT FOR NEIGHBOURHOOD PARKS AND A ONE MILE CATCHMENT FOR COMMUNITY PARKS.

SEE MAPS 11, 12 AND 13.

2.7 ANALYSIS OF OPEN SPACE USING OFFICIAL PLAN STANDARDS.

SURPLUS AND DEFICIENCY OF NEIGHBOURHOOD AND COMMUNITY OPEN SPACE WERE ANALYZED FOR THE CITY. THE OFFICIAL PLAN STANDARDS (SEC. 2.1, TABLES 1A, B AND C) WERE APPLIED AND TABLES 2A AND B ARE THE RESULTS.

MAPS 14, 15, 16 AND 17 SHOW THE SURPLUS AND DEFICIENCY OF NEIGHBOURHOOD AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPED PARK SPACE AND DEVELOPED OPEN SPACE.

3.0 RECREATION INFORMATION

3.1 FACILITIES INVENTORY SUMMARY.

REFER TO TABLE 3.

3.2 ANALYSIS OF FACILITIES USING PROVINCIAL STANDARDS.

RECREATION FACILITIES ARE BROKEN DOWN INTO NEIGHBOURHOOD, COMMUNITY AND CITY-WIDE/REGIONAL FACILITIES. THE STANDARDS ARE FROM "GUIDELINES FOR DEVELOPING PUBLIC RECREATION FACILITIES STANDARDS",

PUBLISHED BY THE MINISTRY OF CULTURE AND RECREATION, SPORTS AND FITNESS DIVISION. SEE APPENDICES IIIA, B AND C FOR STANDARDS.

TABLES 4A, B AND C SHOW THE FACILITIES BROKEN DOWN INTO SURPLUS AND DEFICIT FOR NEIGHBOURHOOD, COMMUNITY AND CITY-WIDE/METROPOLITAN-WIDE FACILITIES. MAPS 18 AND 19 REPRESENT THE SURPLUS AND DEFICIT OF NEIGHBOURHOOD AND COMMUNITY RECREATION FACILITIES.

TABLE 2C SETS OUT THE AMOUNT OF CITY-WIDE OPEN SPACE. CITY-WIDE OPEN SPACE IS IN SURPLUS IN HAMILTON. TABLE 2D SHOWS THE AMOUNT OF METROPOLITAN-WIDE OPEN SPACE. THERE IS NO STANDARD FOR THIS IN HAMILTON.

3.3 Recreational Programming Summary.

TABLE 5A OUTLINES HAMILTON RECREATION DEPARTMENT PLAYLOTS, 1980. TABLE 5B GIVES FULL CULTURE AND RECREATION PROGRAMMES BY AGE, AND 5C GIVES THESE SAME PROGRAMMES BY RECREATION CENTRE. TABLE 5D OUTLINES WINTER RINK AND ARENA PROGRAMMES, BY HOUR. TABLE 5E OUTLINES RECREATION CENTRE SUMMER PROGRAMMING BY AGE GROUP, AND 5F OUTLINES OTHER RECREATION CENTRE PROGRAMMES IN THE CITY.

IN THE SUMMER, RINKS AND ARENAS ARE USED FOR TEEN CENTRES (WEEKDAYS, 9-5) AND LACROSSE GAMES AND PRACTICES (WEEKDAYS, 6-10). WEEKENDS HAVE INFORMAL PROGRAMMING.

4.0 CULTURAL INFORMATION

4.1 Libraries.

THE TEN LIBRARIES IN HAMILTON ARE:

1) CENTRAL LIBRARY
2) BARTON LIBRARY
3) CONCESSION LIBRARY
4) KENILWORTH LIBRARY
5) LOCKE LIBRARY
6) PICTON LIBRARY
7) RED HILL LIBRARY
8) SHERWOOD LIBRARY
9) TERRYBERRY LIBRARY
10) WESTDALE LIBRARY

THE LIBRARY ALSO OFFERS A VISITING SERVICES LIBRARIAN AND A BOOKMOBILE SERVICE. THE VISITING SERVICES LIBRARIAN DELIVERS BOOKS ONCE A MONTH TO PEOPLE WHO ARE HOMEBOUND FOR TWO MONTHS OR MORE. THERE ARE TWO BOOKMOBILES IN SERVICE TO VISIT SENIOR CITIZEN RESIDENCES, DAY CARE FACILITIES AND NEIGHBOURHOODS WHICH HAVE A DEFICIT IN LIBRARY SERVICES.

SEE MAP 2D.

4.2 Historic Buildings.

THERE ARE ELEVEN HISTORICAL BUILDINGS IN HAMILTON DESIGNATED UNDER THE HERITAGE ACT. THESE ARE:

1) SANDYFORD PLACE, 35-43 DUKE STREET
2) 51 HERKIMER
3) 46 FOREST AVENUE
*4) DUNDURN CASTLE, YORK BOULEVARD
*5) WHITEHERN, JACKSON STREET WEST

6) 17 Forest Avenue
7) Rock Castle, 95 Arkledeen Avenue
8) Central School, 75 Hunter Street West
9) Custom House, 51 Stuart Street
10) Bank of Montreal, 52 James Street South
11) 63-73 MacNab Street North

* These are also museums.

Historical buildings may be designated as such because of historical, architectural or contextual significance or significance of heritage.

It may be of historical significance if it is associated with the life of an outstanding citizen or if it is associated with an important historical event.

A building may be of architectural significance if it is a good example of a building type, style or period, or if it is the work of an important architect or early builder.

Contextual significance of a building would require it to form an integral part of the surrounding streetscape.

Significance of heritage would mean a building possesses unique aesthetic or picturesque qualities.

As well as specific buildings having a Heritage Designation, whole districts may also have this designation. The criteria for selection would be the same as for a specific building selection, except that the majority of the buildings in the area would have to reflect the historical aspect.

There are many sources for a list of historical buildings in Hamilton (not designated). These are:

1) Properties of Interest to LACAC.
2) Canadian Inventory of Historic Buildings, Anthony Adamson's Architectural Review and Evaluation.
3) Heritage Conservation and the Core Area.
4) Historical Buildings Prior to 1900.

All are available through LACAC (Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee).

See Map 20.

4.3 Cultural Groups and Centres.

There are over 200 cultural and ethnic groups in the City of Hamilton. For a complete list of these groups, refer to the Ethnic and Cultural Directory, Hamilton and District Multicultural Council Inc., 1980/81.

4.4 Live Theatre and Musical Groups.

There are twelve live theatre and fourteen musical groups in Hamilton.

Live Theatre:

1. Cockpit Children's Theatre, Dundurn Castle.
2. Hamilton Multicultural Theatre Association, 500 James North.

3. Hamilton Place.
4. Hamilton Theatre Incorporated.
5. Mohawk College Theatre.
6. Player's Guild.
7. Robinson Memorial Theatre, McMaster University.
8. Theatre Aquarius.
9. The Old Firehall, Strathcona and Head Streets.

Private Live Theatre:

10. Caesar's Dinner Theatre, James and King
11. Kae Pet Puppets, 113 Nash Road South.
12. Red Mill Dinner Theatre.

See Map 20.

Musical Groups:

1. Bach-Elgar Choral Society, 527-5995.
2. Canadian Opera Guild, Hamilton Regional Branch, 637-7403.
3. The Duet Club, 529-8652.
4. Ensemble, 1-272 MacNab Street South.
5. Hamilton Children's Choir, 527-3239.
6. Hamilton Concert Band, 522-5428.
7. Hamilton Men Teacher's Choir, 385-6720.
8. Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra Guild, 528-5628.
9. McMaster Symphony Orchestra, 529-9140.
10. Mohawk College Jazz Band.
11. Mohawk College Singers.
12. Mohawk Opera Workshop.
13. Opera Hamilton, 527-7627.
14. Schola Cantorium, 522-0582.

4.5 Art Galleries and Museums.

There are ten art galleries and museums in Hamilton. These are:

1. Art Gallery of Hamilton, 123 King West.
2. Canadian Football Hall of Fame, 58 Jackson Street West.
3. Chedoke-McMaster Art Gallery, McMaster University Medical Centre.
4. Children's Museum, Gage Park.
5. Dundurn Castle, York Boulevard.
6. McMaster Art Gallery, McMaster University.
7. Military Museum, Dundurn Castle.
8. Mohawk College Art Gallery, Mohawk College.
9. Mohawk Trail.
10. Whitehern, 41 Jackson Street West.

See Map 20.

5.0 SOCIAL INFORMATION

5.1 Population.

5.1.1 Age Breakdown

See Maps 21 and 22.

5.1.2 Population Density

See Map 23.

5.1.3 Future Trends in Population.

For future trends in population, see Possible Neighbourhood Population - 2001, Map 24.

5.2 Income Information.

Map 25 shows average income per family by neighbourhood. The most recent statistics available are 1971 census information.

5.3 Ethnic Information.

For ethnic breakdown of Hamilton, see Map 26.

5.4 Education Information.

5.4.1 Education Breakdown

For education structure of Hamilton, see Map 21.

5.4.2 School Policies

5.4.2(a) Community Use of Schools Agreement

There is an unsigned agreement between the City and the Board of Education for the use of schools. The school has the use of the recreation facility during school hours and the city has the use of the recreation centre and school gyms in the school after school hours.

Two formal agreements are signed because the facilities were built with NIP (Neighbourhood Improvement Programme) funds. These are:
1. Earl Kitchener School Playground--14 year agreement.
2. Norman "Pinky" Lewis Centre--25 year agreement.

These stipulate that the public be allowed access at any time during the day.

There is a fee if a group wishes to use school facilities after hours (in a school where there is no recreation centre).

The Separate School Board gives first choice of the after hours use of the school to school activities, then to the Catholic community, and next to the community. The schools are available at no cost unless the group is profit or ethnic oriented. Some programmes, e.g. Cubs and Scouts, take place at separate schools but are obtained through the Culture and Recreation Department.

5.4.2(b) Play Field Maintenance Policy

There is unwritten agreement between the City and the Board of Education to maintain ball fields and soccer fields during summer. The City maintains the infields of all ball diamonds that they take bookings on. The Board of Education maintains the outfields and backstops. The City is not allowed access to fields while school is in session. Soccer fields are maintained by the City under emergency situations. Due to the NIP funding, the City maintains Norman "Pinky" Lewis Recreation Centre and Earl Kitchener School Playground.

There is no agreement between the City and the Roman Catholic School Board on maintenance.

5.4.2(c) Board of Education Closure Policy

There are four stages in the closure decision process:

1. December Enrollment figures indicate schools for further study.

2. The schools conforming to the following enrollments are indicated:

   K-5 and K-6, schools of 150 or less.

   7-8, 6-8 and K-8, schools of 200 or less.

Elementary schools are identified in areas where the population continues to be below or decreasing or where special circumstances warrant. Secondary schools are identified by being no longer educationally viable or where special circumstances warrant, e.g. age, size, other available schools in the area.

3. A public meeting is arranged at which a review and analysis committee is established.

4. A Review and Analysis Committee gather social and economic information on the closure of the school. This report will be presented to the Education Management Committee for referral to Administration for study. The Administration will study the report and if the school remains, often it will be monitored.

   The 1980's trends point toward a decline of population in schools. The secondary schools are being hit the hardest. The largest overall decline is expected by 1985. Agnes McPahil Vocational School will be closed in 1983 and Sherwood Heights Public is being monitored.

   The Separate School Board's closure policy is presently undergoing changes. It will be available in 1982. Holy Rosary and St. Emeric's are under review for either closure, consolidation, or twinning.

   To open a separate school, there must be proven interest (at least 250 students), and it must be in a growth area.

5.5 School Enrollment

For past and projected population of public, Roman Catholic, and private schools, see Graphs 1 and 2 and Table 6.

6.0 TRENDS AND ISSUES

6.1 People Interviewed for Trends and Issues

Saghir Ahmed, Planner, Community and Neighbourhood Planning Division, Toronto.
Bill Bain, Director, Kiwanis Boys' and Girls' Club, Hamilton.
Ed Beattie, Recreation Centre Director, Hamilton.
Marilyn Branch, Ministry of Culture and Recreation, Hamilton.
Peter Curtis, Recreation Co-Ordinator, Township of Flamborough.
Doug Farquar, District Supervisor, Culture and Recreation Department, Hamilton.
Louise Forester, Community Co-Ordinator, Doors of Friendship.
Paul Harrison, Recreation Director, Town of Ancaster.
Mary Keyes, Director of Physical Education, McMaster University.
Gary Kohler, District Supervisor, Culture and Recreation Department, Hamilton.
Roy Male, Recreation Supervisor, Community Development and Leadership, City of Burlington
Dave Mitchell, McQueston Legal and Community Services, Hamilton.
Shirley Newton, Ministry of Culture and Recreation, Toronto.
Russ Nutley, Director, Parks Division, City of Hamilton.

Don Oliphant, Vice Principal, Queen Mary Public School, Hamilton.
John Shipman, Ministry of Culture and Recreation, Toronto.
Bob Sugden, District Supervisor, Culture and Recreation Department, Hamilton.
Terry Sullivan, Community Services, Crime Prevention Branch, Hamilton-Wentworth Regional Police.

6.2 Trends.

1. There is an increase in fitness awareness by all types of people. This includes seniors, housewives and the handicapped.

2. Racket sports are increasingly popular.

3. Indoor soccer is in demand.

4. Sports that include the entire family, e.g. cross country skiing, jogging, biking and hiking, are increasing.

5. There is greater involvement in outdoor sports.

6. Indoor tennis is in demand.

7. People are retiring at an earlier age, making more people available with leisure time.

8. There is an increased use of private recreation clubs.

9. With the long term shift in the population, we should develop facilities that can be adapted to future changes, e.g. daycare facilities to senior citizens' centres.

6.3 Issues.

6.3.1 Administration

1. Should open space standards be set up according to the need and type of community? I.e. Durand school standards need not be as large as other neighbourhoods.

2. Should open space standards differentiate between open space and green (useable) open space?

3. Is the policy for Hamilton Beach appropriate?

4. Are twenty-four hour recreation facilities needed in Hamilton?

5. Is the Recreation Department maximizing the use of McMaster students for volunteer work?

6. Is programming reviewed periodically?

7. Should there be a minimum acreage to be considered a park?

8. Are the needs of the present and future being measured to make sure the past is not repeated?

9. Should the minimum age requirement at which people may join senior citizen centres be lowered?

10. Is there maximum use of closed schools for cultural centres and community recreation centres?

11. Is there enough communication between the Recreation Department, McMaster University and Mohawk College?

12. Is the parks/school agreement adequate?

13. What is the role of community councils in recreation? Is community involvement in recreation encouraged enough?

14. Are Roman Catholic schools available to the public? Should they be included as part of Hamilton's open space? Should private schools be included as open space?

15. To decrease expropriation, is it feasible to acquire land in deficit areas by:
    a) leasing land from churches, Hydro, provincial government, hospitals?
    b) narrowing or closing off streets?
    c) using a greater number of multi-level parking lots to release land tied up in the one-level system?

16. Should parks, recreation, social services and education be coordinated?

17. Should the recreation department demand payment? Is the cost prohibitive to some income groups?

18. Are 'pay as you play' facilities feasible?

19. Is the LaSalle Park agreement best for the City of Hamilton?

20. Should businesses be approached to help fund improvements?

21. Does Hamilton have a satisfactory marketing approach to culture and recreation?

22. Should swings be taken down in parks between October and May?

23. Should pubs be allowed in centres to bring in extra attendance and revenue?

6.3.2 People and Programmes

1. Is programming reviewed periodically? Are the City and private agencies repeating programmes? What is the role of private agencies in culture and recreation?

2. Is there enough:
    a) day programming for housewives and shiftworkers?
    b) programming for senior citizens?
    c) programming for the handicapped?
    d) programming for sixteen to twenty-one year olds, the "problem" ages?

3. Are pilot programmes, allowing trial participation in different, imaginative recreational fields, or new and innovative arts and crafts, feasible?

4. Is the C. & R. staff being used to provide consultive, advisory, liaison and coordination functions for groups?

5. Which is more important, highly specialized facilities or multi-purpose facilities?

6. Are public spaces used for visual art work?

7. Which is wanted more, organized competitive sports or sports with an individual challenge?

8. Is there cultural programming in downtown areas at noontime during the summer?

9. Should the City be programming for selected sex and age groups or for services for the entire family?

10. Is the senior population encouraged to particpate in both expressive and spectator forms of cultural activities?

11. Does Hamilton need a recreational planner?

12. Is there cultural programming in major city parks in the summer?

13. Is there provision of leadership training for culture and recreation groups?

14. Are there enough children's theatre groups?

15. Has the culture and recreation department defined its cultural role?

6.3.3 Core Area

1. Should there be a separate open space standard for the core area?

2. Is the expansion of Gore Park and the removal of the King Street traffic to create a King Street mall feasible?

3. Is there a diversity of recreational opportunities in the inner city?

4. Is a downtown ice rink needed?

5. Is a downtown leisure centre needed?

6. Is a downtown information centre needed?

7. In this area of high population and scarce open space, is it possible to increase the quality and versatility of the existing parks?

6.3.4 Sports and Parks

1. Are open space corridors, such as H.E.P.C. (Hamilton Electric Power Commission) transmission courses and abandoned railway rights-of-way, utilized for linear parks or bike ways? Does Hamilton need bike paths?
2. Is the escarpment linked adequately with city parkland?

3. Are parks landscaped enough?

4. Are play areas imaginative enough?

5. Should soccer be allowed in gyms?

6. Should community centres provide soccer for children over twelve years old?

7. Are there enough coaching schools and training centres in the city?

8. Are pools designed for swimmers, tots, and the handicapped?

9. Is there enough lighting in the well used parks?

10. Are there suitable access and utilization of the waterfront?

11. Can lands next to freeways be used more intensively?

12. Should there be a pool in the city with wave machines and slides?

13. Is there a need for golf courses on a small scale, i.e. Pitch and Putt?

14. Is reforestation of open areas feasible? i.e. H.R.O.W. (Hydro right-of-way)

15. Should indoor wading pools be provided?

16. Should more intensive use be made of parks for cultural, commercial, and constitutional events and if so, which parks?

6.4 BIBLIOGRAPHY

1. Desirable Recreation Standards. Hamilton, City of, Planning Department, 1970.

2. Proposals on Recreation for the City of Hamilton. Hamilton, City of, Planning Department, 1971.

3. Hamilton Proposed Official Plan. Hamilton, City of, Planning and Development Department, 1980.

4. Ethnic and Cultural Directory. Hamilton and District Multicultural Council Incorporated, 1980-81.

5. An Analysis of Neighbourhood Open Space. Hamilton-Wentworth Planning and Development Department, 1980.

6. Information Hamilton, '81. Hamilton-Wentworth Planning and Development Department, 1981.

7. Open Space: Amendment No. 327 to the Official Plan of the City of Hamilton Planning Area. Hamilton-Wentworth Planning and Development Department, 1977.

8. Red Hill Community Open Space Analysis. Hamilton-Wentworth Planning and Development Department, 1979.

9. What is a Heritage Designation? Ministry of Culture and Recreation, Heritage Administration Branch, 1979 (Booklet).

10. Planning for Urban Recreational Open Space: Towards Community Specific Standards. Wright, J. R., Braithwaite, W. M., Forster, R. R. 1976.

11. Parkland for People. Ministry of Housing, 1979.

12. Standards and Definitions of Terms Used in the Planning of Parks, Public Recreation Areas, Public Recreation Structures. Ontario Department of Education, Community Programmes Division, No Date.

13. Open Space Study: Analysis and Policy Recommendations. Ottawa, City of 1976.

14. Central Area Plan. Region of Hamilton-Wentworth Planning and Development Department, 1981.

15. A Study of Local Parks Outside the Core Area. Toronto, City of, Planning and Development Department, 1980.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX IA

City of Hamilton
Treasury

1981 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF ESTIMATES

REVENUE DETAIL

Actual 1979 (1)	Actual 1980 (2)	Estimate 1980 (3)	Account Number (4)	Description (5)	Original Estimate 1981 (6)	Committee Adjustment Increase + Decrease - (7)	Resultant Appropriation 1981 (8)	Increase + Decrease - over 1980 Estimate Amount (9)	Increase + Decrease - over 1980 Estimate Percent (10)
			0309	Recreation and Community Services					
	375		01 08	Donation - King's Forest Tennis Club	400		400	400 +	
2,800			01 09	Donation - Eastwood Coaches Association					
2,500			01 12	Donation - Scott Park Hockey Association					
5,325			01 13	Donation - Westdale Tennis Court resurfacing					
(404)	781	400	01 15	Special programs, etc.	400		400		
	1,525		01 19	Rosedale Tennis Club - 50% of cost of installation of net posts and bases					
7,451	9,234	8,700	01 20	Senior Citizens Centre Y.W.C.A. - membership fees	11,000		11,000	2,300 +	26.4 +
1,407	1,867	1,500	01 21	Senior Citizens Centre - Main and Hess - membership fees	2,000		2,000	500 +	33.3 +
1,940	1,653	1,900	01 22	Senior Citizens Centre - Ottawa Street Y.W.C.A. - membership fees	2,300		2,300	400 +	21.1 +
	735		01 38	Utility recovery - Hill Park Tennis Club	400		400	400 +	
			01 39	Utility recovery - Sir Allan MacNab Tennis Club	400		400	400 +	
	750	400	01 40	Utility recovery - Mount Hamilton Tennis Club	420		420	20 +	5.0 +
225	737	400	01 41	Utility recovery - Westdale Tennis Club	400		400		
4,000	4,000	4,000	01 42	Utility recovery - Rosedale Tennis Club	4,000		4,000		
735	375	400	01 43	Utility recovery - Huntington Tennis Club	400		400		
360	360	400	01 44	Utility recovery - Lawfield Meadows Tennis Club	400		400		
360	375	400	01 45	Utility recovery - King's Forest Tennis Club	400		400		
1,175	2,000	1,500	01 46	Utility recovery - Fernleigh Lawn Bowling	2,000		2,000	500 +	33.3 +
	3,000	2,500	01 47	Utility recovery - Churchill Lawn Bowling	3,000		3,000	500 +	20.0 +
	3,000	1,500	01 48	Utility recovery - Roselawn Lawn Bowling	3,000		3,000	1,500 +	100.0 +
225	375		01 49	Utility recovery - Victoria Park Tennis	400		400	400 +	
12,000	12,000	12,000	01 50	Other - vending machine commissions	15,000		15,000	3,000 +	25.0 +
	1,350		01 51	Donation for resurfacing tennis courts at Lawfield Meadows					
400			01 98	Playground equipment - Hamilton Fire Fighters' Association (1975-1979)					
	2,549		99	Miscellaneous revenue - other					
19,792	18,858	25,400	06 13	Rentals - schools	25,000		25,000	400 -	1.6 -
15,180	19,780	14,000	07 13	Rental of major park facilities	20,000		20,000	6,000 +	42.9 +
	30,000	30,000	08 13	Rentals and concessions	30,000		30,000		
			09 13	Scott Park - parking lot lease	1,000		1,000	1,000 +	
6,623	6,294	7,240	10 13	Swimming pools - outdoor	7,240		7,240		
74,300	68,931	68,500	11 13	Skating rinks	69,000		69,000	500 +	.7 +
			12 13	Nursing school rental	1,500		1,500	1,500 +	
			19 13	Norman "Pinky" Lewis District Centre	20,000		20,000	20,000 +	
27,240	30,272	24,000	20 13	Central Memorial District Centre	30,000		30,000	6,000 +	25.0 +
29,423	30,154	27,000	21 13	Huntington Park District Centre	29,000		29,000	2,000 +	7.4 +
27,648	51,328	33,950	22 13	Scott Park District Centre	49,000		49,000	15,050 +	44.3 +
23,519	41,680	30,070	23 13	Dalewood District Centre	40,000		40,000	9,930 +	33.0 +
40,477	62,986	41,320	24 13	Westmount District Centre	60,000		60,000	18,680 +	45.2 +
19,689	40,121	21,000	25 13	Bennetto District Centre	38,000		38,000	17,000 +	81.0 +
33,267	50,709	32,950	26 13	Sir Winston Churchill District Centre	47,000		47,000	14,050 +	42.6 +
23,735	46,007	27,030	27 13	Ryerson District Centre	44,000		44,000	16,970 +	62.8 +
31,229	49,949	33,500	28 13	Sir Wilfred Laurier District Centre	47,000		47,000	13,500 +	40.3 +
39,728	62,327	40,370	29 13	Hill Park District Centre	59,000		59,000	18,630 +	46.2 +
41,906	37,250	34,000	40 13	Scott Park skating rink	36,000		36,000	2,000 +	5.9 +
87,753	93,788	113,970	41 13	Mountain Arena	115,000		115,000	1,030 +	9 +
67,235	55,533	48,970	42 13	Rosedale Arena	50,000		50,000	1,030 +	2.1 +
115,394	111,299	127,070	43 13	Lawfield Arena	130,000		130,000	2,930 +	2.3 +
305,300	339,574	295,000	50 13	Chedoke Golf Club	330,000		330,000	35,000 +	11.9 +
60,958	63,552	80,000	55 13	Chedoke Winter Sports Park	50,000		50,000	30,000 -	37.5 -
209,751	231,654	210,000	60 13	King's Forest Golf Club	230,000		230,000	20,000 +	9.5 +
26,181	32,208	25,000	65 13	King's Forest Winter Sports Area	20,000		20,000	5,000 -	20.0 -
	303,613	257,000	80 13	Ivor Wynne/Brian Timmis Stadium	260,000		260,000	3,000 +	1.2 +
331,690			85 13	Globe Park - rentals and admissions Transferred from Parks Department	15,000		15,000	15,000 +	
1,698,517	1,924,908	1,683,340		Total Recreation and Community Services Revenue	1,899,060		1,899,060	215,720 +	12.8 +

CAPITAL BUDGET PROGRAM 1981 - 1985
ESTIMATED SCHEDULE, COST AND FINANCING OF PROJECTS
AS AT MAR 24, 1981
(000'S)

CONTROL 0 MUNICIPAL

SECTION 06 RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES

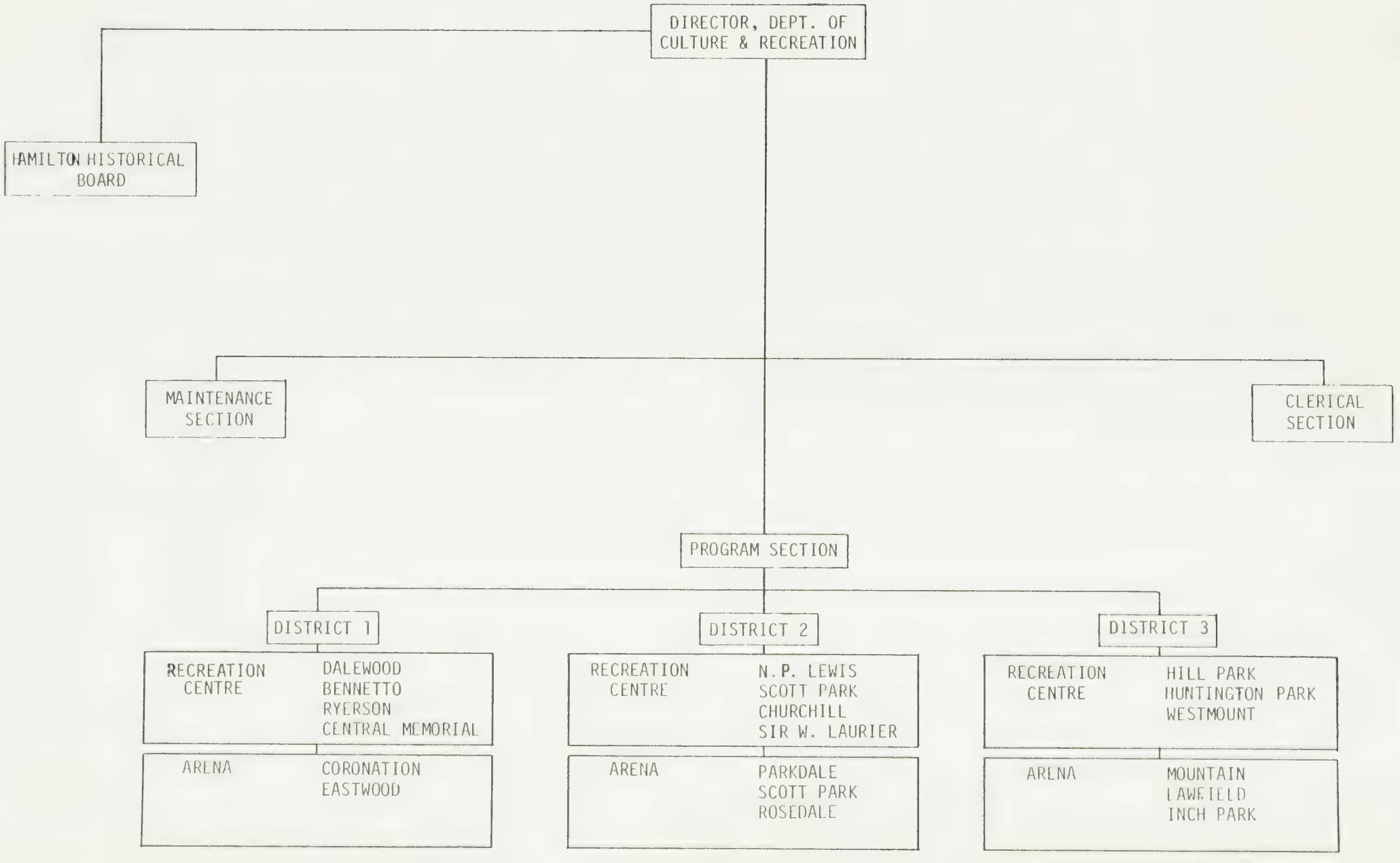
SUB-SECTION 060 RECREATION

CODING -
(1) CAPITAL BUDGET NO.
(2) BYLAW NUMBER
(3) CMB NUMBER
(4) CMB YEAR REQUIRED

CODING-	PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS	PROJECT START	PROJECT FINISH	GROSS COST	****** FINANCING ****** SUBSIDIES & OTHER RECEIPTS AMOUNT	CODE	PREVIOUSLY OBTAINED AMOUNT	CODE	REQUIRED 1986 & AFTER	1981-1985 AUTHORIZED	1981 PLANED	1982	1983	1984	1985
1 30259 2 3 4 1981	RECREATION CENTRE MOUNTAIN-SIR ALLAN MACNAB SECONDARY SCHOOL EST. ANNUAL OPERATING COSTS- $210,000-	1981	1982	1,780	150	CRCA			1,630	1630	630	1000			
1 30517 2 3 4 1980	MAJOR RENOVATIONS- ARTIFICIAL ICE RINKS-PARKDALE	1980	1981	579			579	RCP							
1 31518 2 3 4 1981	MAJOR RENOVATIONS- ARTIFICIAL ICE RINKS-CORONATION	1981	1981	640	75	CRCA			565	565	565				
1 32519 2 3 4 1982	MAJOR RENOVATIONS ARTIFICIAL ICE RINKS-INCH	1982	1983	635	75	CRCA			610	610		310	300		
1 32600 2 3 4 1982	LAWNBOWLING FACILITY -MOHAWK GARDENS	1982	1983	250					250	250			250		
1 D 25638-A 2 3 4 1981	PRIORITY PROPERTY ACQUISITION AND DEVELOPMENT IN THE DEVELOPED AREAS OF THE CITY	1981	1981	300					300	300	300				
1 D 25638-B 2 3 4 1982	PRIORITY PROPERTY ACQUISITION AND DEVELOPMENT IN THE DEVELOPED AREAS OF THE CITY	1982	1982	300					300	300		300			
1 D 25638-C 2 3 4 1983	PRIORITY PROPERTY ACQUISITION AND DEVELOPMENT IN THE DEVELOPED AREAS OF THE CITY	1983	1983	300					300	300			300		
1 D 25638-D 2 3 4 1984	PRIORITY PROPERTY ACQUISITION AND DEVELOPMENT IN THE DEVELOPED AREAS OF THE CITY	1984	1984	300					300	300				300	
1 D 25638-E 2 3 4 1985	PRIORITY PROPERTY ACQUISITION AND DEVELOPMENT IN THE DEVELOPED AREAS OF THE CITY	1985	1985	300					300	300					300
TOTAL SUB-SECTION 060				5,434	300		579		4,555	4,555	1495	1610	850	300	300

APPENDIX II

DEPARTMENT OF CULTURE AND RECREATION



APPENDIX III. FACILITY STANDARDS, ONTARIO GUIDELINES.

a) Neighbourhood Facility Standards

Badminton	1/5,000 Population
Baseball	1/5,000
Basketball Courts	1/5,000
Creative Playgrounds	1/5,000
Football/Soccer Fields	1/5,000
Gym	1/School
Traditional Playground Facilities	1/1,000
Volleyball Courts	1/5,000
Wading Pools	1/5,000
Training Pools	1/5,000

b) Community Facility Standards

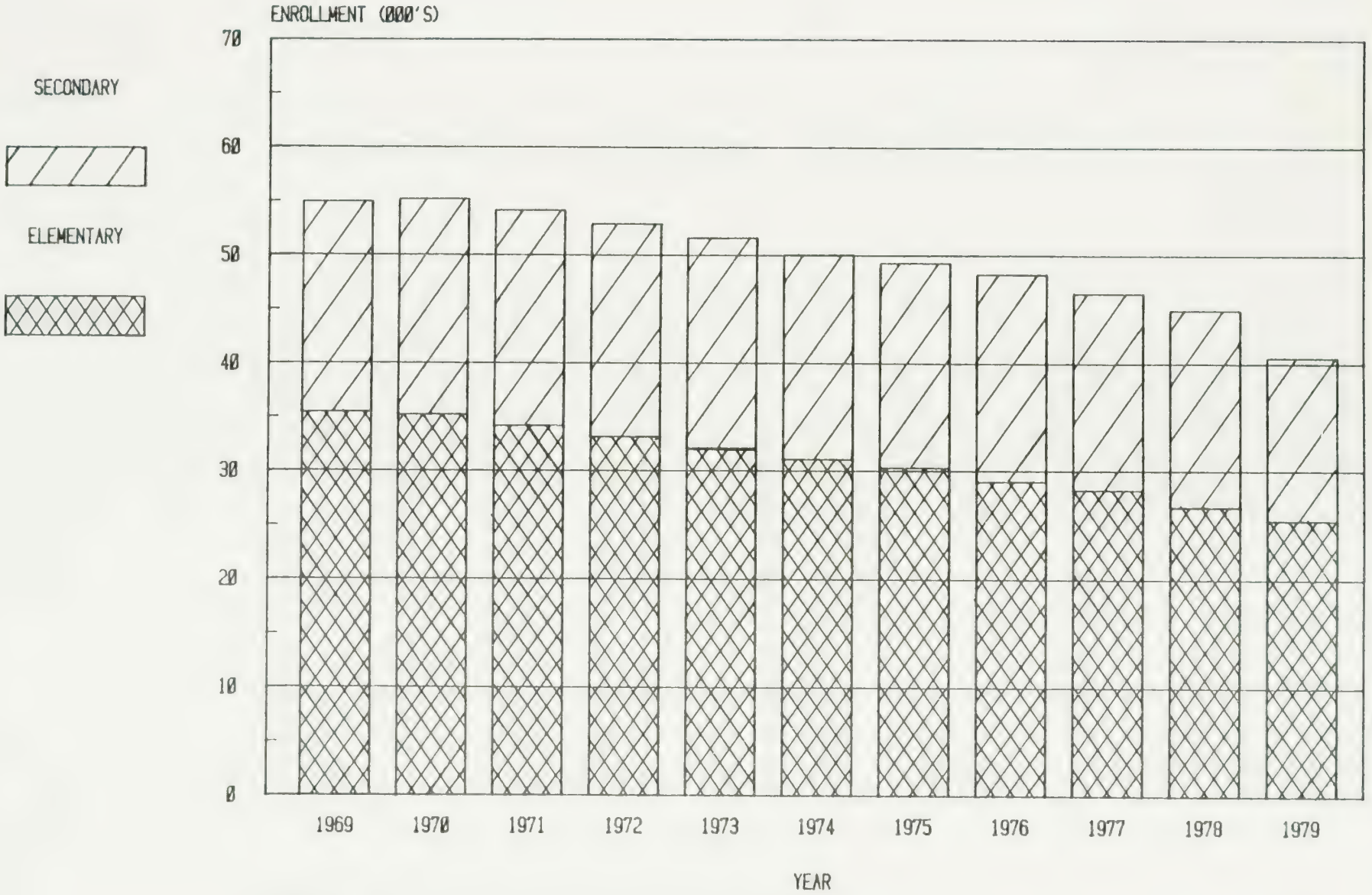
Arenas	1/20,000
Athletic Fields	1/20,000
Auditoriums	1/20,000
Bowling Centres	1 Lane/2,500
Community Centres	1/25,000
Gyms	1/5,000
Handball	1 Location/5,000
Lacrosse	1/20,000
Lawn Bowling	1/20,000
Libraries	1/20,000
Indoor Pools	1/20,000
Outdoor Pools	1/20,000
Rooms (e.g. Craft)	1/5,000
Softball/Fastball	1/20,000
Tennis Courts	1/5,000

c) Citywide or Regional Facility Standards

Arboretum
Art Gallery
Beach Area
Botanical Gardens
Cross-Country Skiing
Curling Rink
Golf Course
Marina
Museum
Outdoor Theatre
Skiing
Stadium
Trails
Zoo

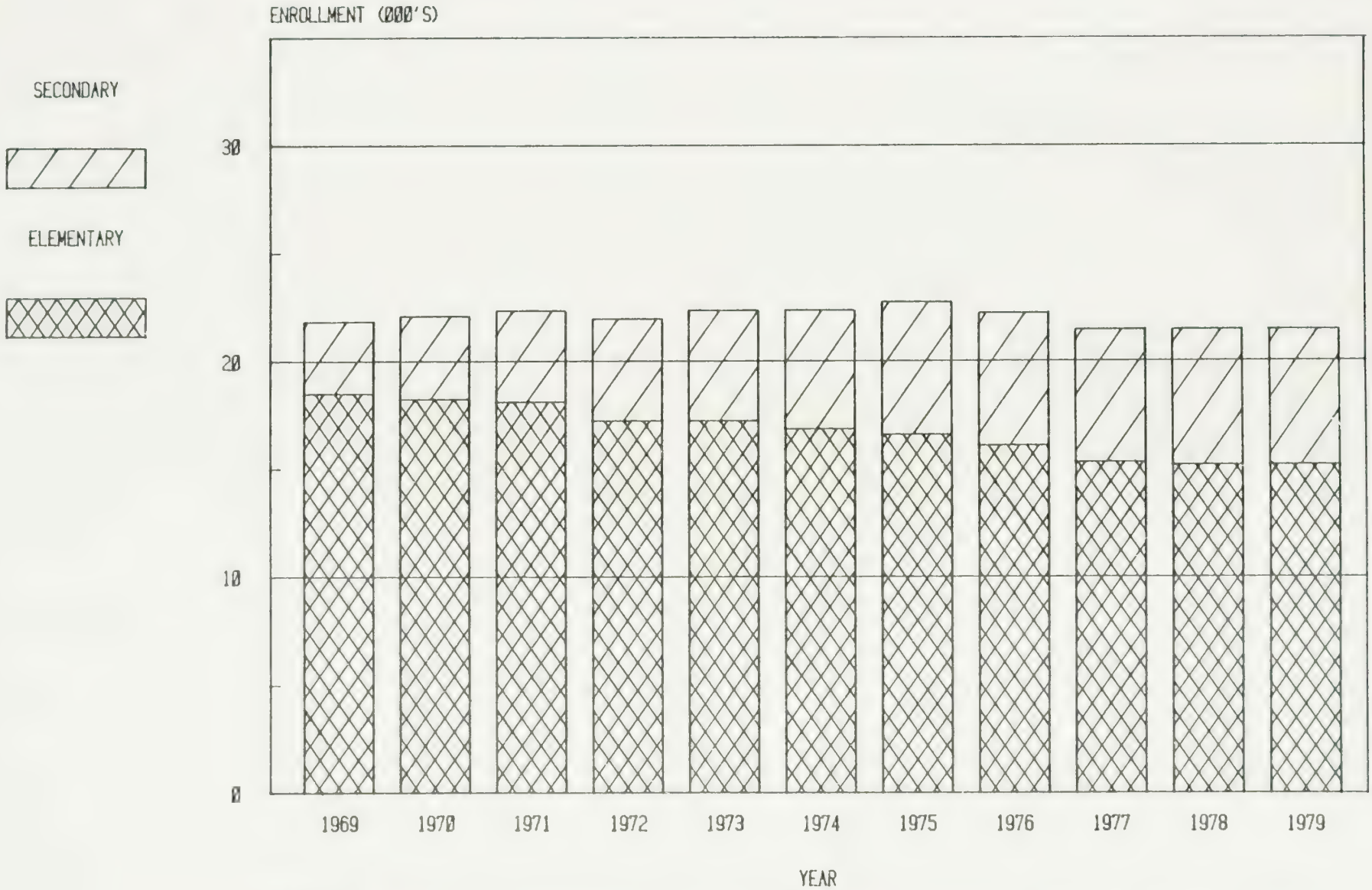
GRAPHS

GRAPH 1 - PUBLIC SCHOOL ENROLLMENT (1969 TO 1979)



SOURCE: Hamilton Board of Education, 1980.

GRAPH 2 - SEPARATE SCHOOL ENROLLMENT (1969 TO 1979)



SOURCE: Hamilton-Wentworth Roman Catholic Separate School Board, 1980.

TABLES

TABLE 1A
PROPOSED HAMILTON OFFICIAL PLAN PARK STANDARDS

PARK HIERARCHY	HECTARES/1000 POPULATION	SERVICE RADIUS (KM.)
NEIGHBOURHOOD	.5 (1.24 AC.)	NOT MORE THAN 0.8 (0.5 MI.)
COMMUNITY	.5 (1.24 AC.)	NOT MORE THAN 1.6 (1.0 MI.)
CITY WIDE	1.9 (4.70 AC.)	NO MAXIMUM
METRO WIDE	NO MINIMUM	NO MAXIMUM
TOTAL	2.9 (7.18 AC.)	

TABLE 1B
PROPOSED HAMILTON OFFICIAL PLAN SCHOOL STANDARDS

	HECTARES/1000 POPULATION	SERVICE RADIUS (KM.)
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0.50 (1.24 AC.)	NOT LESS THAN .5 (.31 MI.)
SECONDARY SCHOOL	0.25 (.62 AC.)	NOT LESS THAN .25 (.16 MI.)

TABLE 1C
PROPOSED HAMILTON OFFICIAL PLAN OPEN SPACE STANDARDS

	HECTARES/1000 POPULATION	SERVICE RADIUS (KM.)
NEIGHBOURHOOD PARK AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1.0 (2.47 AC.)	NOT MORE THAN .8 (0.5 MI.)
COMMUNITY PARK AND SECONDARY SCHOOL	.75 (1.85 AC.)	NOT MORE THAN 1.6 (1.0 MI.)

SURPLUS AND DEFICIENCY OF NEIGHBOURHOOD OPEN SPACE

TABLE 2A

NEIGHBOURHOOD	Developed Park	Developed/Undeveloped Park	Developed, Undeveloped & Proposed Park	Developed Park: Less Standard by 20%	Developed School	Developed Useable School	Developed & Proposed School	Developed School: Increase Standard by 25%	Developed Open Space	Developed Park & Useable School (Open Space)	Developed & Undeveloped Open Space	Developed, Undeveloped & Proposed Open Space	Developed Open Space: Using Decreased Park Standard of 20%	Developed Open Space: Using Increased School Standard of 25%
Ainslie Wood	A	A			A	A			A	A	A			A
Ainslie Wood E.	I	A		D	A	I			A	I	A		A	
Ainslie Wood N.	N	N			N	N			N	N				
Ainslie Wood W.	N	N			N	N			N	N				
Albion Falls	N	N	N		N	N	N		N	N	N			
Allison	N	N			A	A		A	A	A	A			A
Balfour	A	A			A	A			A	A	A			
Barnstown	N	A	A		N	N	A		N	N	A	A		
Bartonville	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
Beasley	D	I	D	D	D	D	D		I	D	I	I	I	
Berrisfield	I	I	I	I	A	I	I		I	I	I	D	I	
Blakeley	N	D			A	I			I	D	I			I
Bonnington	I	I			N	N			D	D	D			
Broughton E.	N	N	N		N	N	A		N	N	N	A		
Broughton W.	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
Bruleville	N	N			A	A			A	I	A			
Buchanan	A	A		A	A	A			A	A	A		A	
Burkholme	N	D	I		A	A	A	A	A	I	A	A		I
Butler	N	N	N		N	N	A		N	N	N	I		
Carpenter	N	N			N	N			N	N				
Central	N	A	I		D	D	D		D	D	I	I		D
Centremount	A	A			A	I			A	A	A			
Chappel E.	N	N	N		N	N	A		N	N	N	I		
Chappel W.	N	N	N		N	N	A		N	N	N	A		
Chedoke														
Confederation														
Corktown	D	I	I		D	D	D	A	I	D	I	I		I
Corman	A	A		A	A	I			A	I	A			A
Crerar	N	A	A		N	N	A		N	N	A	A		
Crown Point E.	D	I			I	D		I	I	D	I			I
Crown Point W.	D	D	D		I	D	I	I	I	D	I	I		I
Delta E.	N	N			I	I		I	I	I	I			I
Delta W.	D	D			N	N			D	D	D			
Dundurn														
Durand	D	D	D		D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D		D
Eastmount	A	A		A	I	D			I	I	I		I	
Eleanor	N	A	I		N	N	A		N	N	A	I		
Falkirk E.	N	N	N		N	N	A		N	N	N	A		N
Falkirk W.	N	N	N		N	N	A		N	N	N	A		

Park, School and Open Space Standards

N: No Space

D: Deficient Space
Park: Less than 0.5 ac./1000 population.
School: Less than 0.34 ac./1000 population.
Open Space: Less than 0.62 ac./1000 population.

I: Inadequate Space
Park: 0.5 - 1.24 ac./1000 population.
School: 0.34 - 0.61 ac./1000 population.
Open Space: 0.62 - 1.85 ac./1000 population.

A: Adequate Park Space
Park: At least 1.24 ac./1000 population.
School: At least 0.61 ac./1000 population.
Open Space: At least 1.85 ac./1000 population.

SURPLUS AND DEFICIENCY OF NEIGHBOURHOOD OPEN SPACE

TABLE 2A

NEIGHBOURHOOD	Developed Park	Developed/Undeveloped Park	Developed, Undeveloped & Proposed Park	Developed Park: Less Standard by 20%	Developed School	Developed Useable School	Developed & Proposed School	Developed School: Increase Standard by 25%	Developed Open Space	Developed Park & Useable School (Open Space)	Developed & Undeveloped Open Space	Developed, Undeveloped & Proposed Open Space	Developed Open Space: Using Decreased Park Standard of 20%	Developed Open Space: Using Increased School Standard of 25%
Fessenden	A	A	A	A	I	I	I		A	A	A	I		I
Gershome	N	A	I		N	N	A		N	N	A	A		
Gilbert	N	N	N		A	A	A		A	I	A	I		
Gilkson	A	A	I		A	A	A		A	A	A	A		
Gibson	D	D	I		D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D		I
Glenview E.	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
Glenview W.	N	N			A	A		A	A	A	A	A		A
Gourley	N	A	I		A	A	A		A	A	A	A		
Grayside	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
Greenford	A	A	I		A	A	A		A	A	A	A		
Greeningdon	N	N			A	A		A	A	I	A			A
Gurnett	N	A	A		N	N	I		N	N	A	I		
Hamilton Beach	A	A			N	N			A	A	A			
Hampton Heights	A	A			A	I			A	A	A			
Hannon N.	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
Hannon S.	A	A			N	N			A	A	A			
Hannon W.	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			D
Hill Park	N	N			I	I			I	I	I			
Homeside	N	N			I	D		I	D	D	D			D
Huntington	I	I			A	I		A	A	I	A			A
Inch Park	D	D			A	I		I	I	I	I			I
Industrial Sector 69	I	I			N	N			D	D	D			
Industrial Sector 70	N	N			A	A		A	A	A	A			A
Industrial Sector 71	N	N			A	N		I	D	N	D			D
Industrial Sector 73	A	A			A	I			A	A	A			
Jerome	N	A			N	N			N	N	A			
Kennedy E.	N	A			A	A		A	A	A	A			A
Kennedy W.	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
Kentley	N	N	N		D	D	A		D	D	D	A		
Kernighan	A	A	A		N	N	A		A	A	A	A		
King's Forest														
Kirkendall N.	A	A		A	I	D			I	I	I			A
Kirkendall S.	I	I			N	N			I	I	I			
Lakeley	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
Landsdale	D	D	D		I	D	I	I	I	D	I	I		I
Lawfield	A	A	I	A	A	A	A		A	A	A	A		A
Lisgar	A	A	I	A	A	A	A		A	A	A	A		A
Macassa	N	N			A	A		A	A	I				A
McQuesten E.	A	A			A	I			A	A	A			
McQuesten W.	I	I		I	I	D			I	I	I		A	

Park, School and Open Space Standards

N: No Space

D: Deficient Space
Park: Less than 0.5 ac./1000 population.
School: Less than 0.34 ac./1000 population.
Open Space: Less than 0.62 ac./1000 population.

I: Inadequate Space
Park: 0.5 - 1.24 ac./1000 population.
School: 0.34 - 0.61 ac./1000 population.
Open Space: 0.62 - 1.85 ac./1000 population.

A: Adequate Park Space
Park: At least 1.24 ac./1000 population.
School: At least 0.61 ac./1000 population.
Open Space: At least 1.85 ac./1000 population.

SUPPLY AND DEFICIENCY OF

NEIGHBORHOOD OPEN SPACE

TABLE 24

NEIGHBORHOOD	Developed Park	Developed/Undeveloped Park	Developed, Undeveloped & Proposed Park	Developed Park Less Standard by 20%	Developed School	Developed Useable School	Developed & Proposed School	Developed Schools Increase Standard by 25%	Developed Open Space	Developed Park & Useable School Open Space	Developed & Undeveloped Open Space	Undeveloped, Undeveloped & Proposed Open Space	Developed Open Space Utility Increased Park Standard of 20%	Developed Open Space Utility Increased School Standard of 25%
Aberdeen	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
Ashley	N	N			N	N			N	N				
Auburndale	D	D	D	A	A	A	A		D	A	A	A		A
Beechdale	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
Bellmanhaven	N	N			D	D			D	D	D			D
Berch Crk E.	N	D			A	A			A	D	A			
Berch Crk W.	D	A			A	A			D	D	A			
Bethlehem E	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
Bethlehem W.	A	A	A	A	A	A	A		A	A	A	A		A
Bluffdale	A	A	A	A	A	A	A		A	A	A	A	A	
Raleigh	D	D			D	D		D	D	D	D	D		D
Randall	N	A	A		N	A	A		N	N	A	A		
Red Rock	D	D	D	D	A	A	A		A	D	A	A	A	
Riverdale E.	N	N	A		N	D	A		D	D	D	D		
Riverdale W.	D	D			A	A		A	A	D	A			A
Rolesch	D	D	D	D	D	D	D		D	D	D	D		A
Rosedale	N	A		D	D	D			D	D	D			A
Ruedale	N	A	D		N	N	A		N	N	A	A		
Rudman E	A	A	A		A	A	A		A	A	A	A		
Ryan	N	A			N	A			A	A				
Shelton	N	A			N	A			A	A				
Sherwood	D	A			A	D		D	D	D	D			D
Shulman	A	A			A	A			A	A	A			
Sh Glade	A	A	D		A	A	A		D	D	D	D		
Shuman	D	D	D		D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D		D
Shumate	D	D			D	D		D	D	D	D			D
Schattschneider	D	D	D		D	D	D		D	D	D	D		
Schmidtfell	A	A		D	A	D			A	A	A		A	
Tendleheart	N	A	D		N	A	A		D	D	D	A		
Thomas	A	A	D	D	A	A	A		A	A	A	A	A	
Thornburne	N	A	A		N	N	N		N	N	A	A		
Turnbaugh	N	N			D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D		D
Westcliffe E	A	A		D	A	A			A	A	A		A	
Westcliffe W	A	A		D	D	D			A	D	A		A	
Westdale N	D	D			A	A		A	D	D	D			D
Westdale S	D	D			D	D		D	D	D	D		D	D
Whitlock	N	D	D		N	N	N		D	D	D	D		

Park, School and Open Space Standards

N: No Space

D: Deficient Space
Park: Less than 0.8 ac./1000 population.
School: Less than 0.24 ac./1000 population.
Open Space: Less than 1.61 ac./1000 population.

I: Inadequate Space
Park: 0.8 - 1.24 ac./1000 population.
School: 0.24 - 0.41 ac./1000 population.
Open Space: 1.61 - 1.85 ac./1000 population.

A: Adequate Park Space
Park: At least 1.24 ac./1000 population.
School: At least 0.41 ac./1000 population.
Open Space: At least 1.85 ac./1000 population.

TABLE 2B SURPLUS AND DEFICIENCY OF COMMUNITY OPEN SPACE

COMMUNITY	Developed Park	Developed/Undeveloped Park	Developed, Undeveloped & Proposed Park	Developed Park: Less Standard by 20%	Developed School	Developed Useable School	Developed & Proposed School	Developed School: Increase Standard by 25%	Developed Open Space	Developed Park & Useable School (Open Space)	Developed & Undeveloped Open Space	Developed, Undeveloped & Proposed Open Space	Developed Open Space: Using Decreased Park Standard of 20%	Developed Open Space: Using Increased School Standard of 25%
Albion	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
Ainslie	N	N			I	D		D	D	D	D			D
Allison	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
Beasley	N	N			D	N			D	N	D			
Butler	A	A	A		A	A	A		A	A	A	A		
Central	I	I			A	D			A	I	A			
Centremount	I	I			D	D		D	I	I	I			I
Delta	N	N			D	D		D	D	D	D			D
Durand	A	A			N	N			I	I	I			
Falkirk	N	A	A		A	I	D		D	D	A	A		
Gibson	D	D			I	D			I	I	I			
Hamilton Beach	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
Hill Park	A	A			A	A			A	A	A			
Homeside	A	A			A	I			A	A	A			
Huntington	I	I			A	A			A	A	A			
Kennedy	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
Lakely	A	A			A	I			I	A	I			
Macassa	A	A			N	N			I	I	I			
McQuesten	A	A			D	D			A	I	A			
Mountview	A	A			A	A			A	A	A			
Quinndale	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
North End	A	A			N	N			A	A	A			
Red Hill	N	N	A		A	A	A		A	I	A	A		
Rolston	A	A			A	A			A	A	A			
Rosedale	N	N			A	I		A	I	D	D			D
Ryckman's	A	A			A	I		A	A	A	A			
Sheldon	A	A			N	N			A	A	A			
Stoney Creek	N	N			N	N			N	N	N			
Westdale	A	A			A	A			A	A	A			

Park, School and Open Space Standards

N: No Space

D: Deficient Space
Park: Less than 0.5 ac./1000 population.
School: Less than 0.34 ac./1000 population.
Open Space: Less than 0.62 ac./1000 population.

I: Inadequate Space
Park: 0.5 - 1.24 ac./1000 population.
School: 0.34 - 0.61 ac./1000 population.
Open Space: 0.62 - 1.85 ac./1000 population.

A: Adequate Park Space
Park: At least 1.24 ac./1000 population.
School: At least 0.61 ac./1000 population.
Open Space: At least 1.85 ac./1000 population.

TABLE 2c i) CITY WIDE OPEN SPACE

1980 Population:	306,853
Open Space Standard:	4.70 ac/1,000 Population

	CITY WIDE
Developed	627.11 ac.
Natural	2,611.59 ac.
Central Area	9.70 ac.
Proposed	414.18 ac.
Undeveloped	222.70 ac.
Incidental	176.59 ac.
Developed Schools	277.45 ac.
Proposed Schools	5.60 ac.
H.R.O.W.	144.07 ac.
Cemeteries	292.52 ac.
TOTAL	3,781.47 ac.

TABLE 2c ii) SURPLUS AND DEFICIENCY OF CITY WIDE OPEN SPACE

Developed Open Space:		627.11	Developed & Natural Open Space	:	2,238.61
Required Open Space	:	1,442.21	Required Open Space	:	1,442.21
Deficiency	:	815.10 ac.	Surplus	:	796.40 ac.
Developed, Natural & Central Area Open Space	:	2,248.31	Developed, Natural, Central Area & Proposed Open Space	:	2,662.49
Required	:	1,442.21	Required	:	1,442.21
Surplus	:	806.10 ac.	Surplus	:	1,220.28 ac.
Developed, Natural, Central Area, Proposed & Undeveloped Open Space	:	2,885.24	Developed, Natural, Central Area, Proposed, Undeveloped & Incidental Open Space	:	3,061.83
Required	:	1,442.21	Required	:	1,442.21
Surplus	:	1,443.03 ac.	Surplus	:	1,619.62 ac.
Developed, Natural, Central Area, Proposed, Undeveloped Incidental Open Space & Existing Schools	:	3,339.28	Developed, Natural, Central Area, Proposed, Undeveloped Incidental Open Space, Existing & Proposed Schools	:	3,344.88
Required	:	1,442.21	Required	:	1,442.21
Surplus		1,897.07 ac.	Surplus		1,902.67 ac.
Developed, Natural, Central Area, Proposed, Undeveloped Incidental Open Space, Existing & Proposed Schools & H.R.O.W.'s	:	3,488.95	Developed, Natural, Central Area, Proposed, Undeveloped Incidental Open Space, Existing & Proposed Schools, H.R.O.W.'s & Cemeteries	:	3,781.47
Required	:	1,442.21	Required	:	1,442.21
Surplus	:	2,046.74	Surplus	:	2,339.26

TABLE 2d METRO WIDE OPEN SPACE

Royal Botanical Gardens	239.35 ac.
Confederation Park	188.01 ac.
Escarpment	239.00 ac.
H.R.C.A.	115.72 ac.
Beach Strip	234.50 ac.
TOTAL	1,037.08 ac.

TABLE 3

HAMILTON RECREATION FACILITIES SUMMARY

HAMILTON RECREATION FACILITIES SUMMARY (Cont'd)

HAMILTON RECREATION FACILITIES SUMMARY (Cont'd)

| Area | Acres | Passive | Waterfront Access | Beach | Cottage | Private | Handicap Play Area | Auditorium | Botanical Gardens | Bandshell | Baseball | Basketball | Bowling Green | Bowling Lanes | Decorative Fountain | Curling Rink | Fountain | Football/Soccer | Golf | Grassed Play Area | GYM: Gym | GYM: Badminton | GYM: Basketball | GYM: Floor Hockey | GYM: Handball | GYM: Volleyball | GYM: Skate | GYM: Lacrosse | Marina | Pathway | Picnic Area | POOL: Indoor | POOL: Outdoor | POOL: Wading | POOL: Training | POOL: Hot | POOL: Wading | ROOMS: Gym | ROOMS: Community | ROOMS: Craft | ROOMS: Games | ROOMS: General Purpose | Basketball | RINK: Arena | RINK: Outdoor Match. | RINK: Outdoor Artificial | RINK: Sun Enclosed | SKIING: Cross-Country | SKIING: Downhill | Snowboarding Trail | Bocce | Squash | Stadium | TENNIS: Indoors | TENNIS: Outdoor | Track and Field | Trad. Tional Playground | Toboggan Slide | Other |
|---|---|---

HAMILTON RECREATION FACILITIES SUMMARY (Cont'd)

| NAME | Acres | Passive | Recreation Centre | Park | School | Private | Asphalt Play Area | Auditorium | Botanical Gardens | Bandshell | Baseball | Basketball | Bowling Green | Bowling Lanes | Creative Playground | Curling Rink | Football | Football/Soccer | Golf | Grassed Play Area | GYM: Gym | GYM: Badminton | GYM: Basketball | GYM: Floor Hockey | GYM: Handball | GYM: Volleyball | GYM: Stage | Lacrosse | Marina | Pathway | Picnic Area | POOL: Indoor | POOL: Outdoor | POOL: Olympic | POOL: Training | POOL: Hot | POOL: Wading | ROOMS: Club | ROOMS: Community | ROOMS: Craft | ROOMS: Games | ROOMS: General Purpose | Raquetball | RINK: Arena | RINK: Outdoor: Natural | RINK: Outdoor: Artificial | RINK: Semi-Enclosed | SKIING: Cross-Country | SKIING: Downhill | Snowmobile Trails | Soccer | Squash | Stadium | TENNIS: Indoor | TENNIS: Outdoor | Track and Field | Traditional Playground | Tobogganing Slope | Other |
|---|---|---

TABLE 4A SURPLUS AND DEFICIENCY OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

S - Surplus, D = Deficient, Blank = None

NEIGHBOURHOOD	Badminton	Baseball	Basketball	Creative Playground	Football/ Soccer	Tot Lot	Training Pool	Volleyball	Wading Pool
Ainslie Wood		S	S		S	S		S	S
Ainslie Wood East		D	D			D		D	
Ainslie Wood North									
Ainslie Wood West						D			
Albion Falls									
Allison		S	S						
Balfour		S	D		D	D		D	
Barnstown									
Bartonville	S		D			D	D		
Beasley		D	D	D	D	D		D	
Berrisfield		D	D					D	
Blakeley						D			
Bonnington									
Broughton East									
Broughton West									
Crown Point East	D	D	D	D		D	D		D
Crown Point West		D	D			D	D		
Delta East		D	D			D	D		
Delta West						D			D
Dundurn									
Durand		D	D	D		D		D	
Eastmount		D	D			D		D	
Eleanor						S			
Falkirk East									
Falkirk West									
Fessenden			D	D					
Gershome									
Gibson			D	D		D		D	D
Gilbert		D	D	D	D	D			
Gilkson		S	D			D			

NEIGHBOURHOOD	Badminton	Baseball	Basketball	Creative Playground	Football/ Soccer	Tot Lot	Training Pool	Volleyball	Wading Pool
Bruleville		D	D			D		D	
Buchanan		D	D			D		D	
Burkholme		D	D					D	
Butler									
Carpenter									
Central		D	D			D		D	
Centremount		S	D		D	D		D	
Chappel East									
Chappel West									
Chedoke Park									
Confederation Park									
Cootes Paradise									
Corktown	D	D	D			D		D	D
Corman		D	D			D		D	D
Crerar						S			
Glenview East									
Glenview West	D		D					D	
Gourley		D	D	D					
Grayside									
Greenford		D	D			D		D	
Greeningdon	S	D	D	D		D		D	
Gurnett									
Hamilton Beach		S				S			D
Hampton Heights		D	D		D			D	
Hannon North									
Hannon South									
Hannon West									
Hill Park		D	D			D		D	
Homeside		D	D			D		D	
Huntington			D			D		D	D

TABLE 4A SURPLUS AND DEFICIENCY OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

S = Surplus, D = Deficient, Blank = None

NEIGHBOURHOOD	Badminton	Baseball	Basketball	Creative Playground	Football/ Soccer	Tot Lot	Training Pool	Volleyball	Wading Pool
Inch Park		D	D		D	D		D	S
Industrial Sector A				D					
Industrial Sector B		S							
Industrial Sector C									
Industrial Sector E		S				S			S
Jerome									
Kennedy East									
Kennedy West									
Kentley						D			
Kernighan									
King's Forest									
Kirkendall North		D		D		D		D	
Kirkendall South	S		D	D		D			
Lakely									
Landsdale			D				D	D	
Raleigh		D	D			D		D	
Randall									
Red Hill		D	D		D	D		D	
Riverdale East									
Riverdale West		D	D		D			D	
Rolston			D			D			
Rosedale		D	D			D		D	
Rushdale									
Ryckman's						S		S	
Rymal									
Sheldon									
Sherwood			D					D	
Southam									
St. Clair		D				D			D
Stinson		D	D					D	
Lawfield		D	D	D	D	D		D	
Lisgar		D	D						D
Macassa		D	D			D		D	
McQuesten East		S	S			D		D	
McQuesten West		S	S			S		D	
Mewburn									
Mohawk									
Mountview		D	D	D		D			
Nashdale									
Normanhurst		D	D			D		D	D
North End East		S				D		D	
North End West						D			S
Parkview East									
Parkview West		S				S			
Quinndale	S		D	D	D	D		D	
Stipeley		D	D			D		D	
Strathcona			D	D		D			S
Sunninghill		S	D			D		D	
Templemead									
Thorner		S	D		D	D		D	
Trenholme									
Vincent			D						
Westcliffe East		S	S			D	D	D	
Westcliffe West		D	D					D	
Westcliffe North		D	D	D	D	D		D	D
Westcliffe South		D	D	D				D	
Yeoville		D		D		D			

TABLE 4B

SURPLUS AND DEFICIENCY OF COMMUNITY RECREATION FACILITIES

S = Surplus, D = Deficit, Blank = No Facilities

COMMUNITY	Arena	Athletic Field	Auditorium	Bowling	Community Centre	Gym	Handball	Indoor Pool	Lacrosse	Lawn Bowling	Library	Outdoor Pool	Rooms	Soccer/ Football	Tennis	COMMUNITY	Arena	Athletic Field	Auditorium	Bowling	Community Centre	Gym	Handball	Indoor Pool	Lacrosse	Lawn Bowling	Library	Outdoor Pool	Rooms	Soccer/ Football	Tennis
Albion				S		D										Kennedy															
Ainslie																Kentley		S	S			D					S				
Allison																Macassa	S	S			S									S	S
Beasley				S	S	D		D					D			McQuesten	S		S	S		D									S
Butler		S	S			S										Mountview		S	S			D								S	
Central	S		S			D	S		D			S		S	S	Quinndale															
Centre-mount	S				S	D			S		S	S	S		D	North End	S	S							S		S				
Delta			D	S		D	D				D					Red Hill		S	S			S		S							
Durand		D								S	D				S	Rolston		S	S		S	S		S			S		S		
Falkirk																Rosedale		S		S		D								S	D
Gibson	D	D	D	S	S	S		S			D		D		D	Ryckman's		S	S		S						S	S		
Hill Park		S	S		S	S		S					S		S	Sheldon															
Homeside	S	S			S	D		S	S			S	S		D	Stoney Creek															
Huntington		S	S	S	S	S		S			S		S		S	Westdale	S	S	S			S			S		S	S			S

ADEQUATE: EQUALS THE PROVINCIAL STANDARD

SURPLUS: GREATER THAN THE PROVINCIAL STANDARD

DEFICIT: LESS THAN THE PROVINCIAL STANDARD

TABLE 4C

ADEQUACY, SURPLUS AND DEFICITS OF CITY-WIDE OR REGIONAL FACILITIES

A = Adequate S = Surplus D = Deficit N/S = No Standard

	Arboretum	Art Gallery	Beach Area	Botanical Gardens	Civic Centre	Cross-Country Skiing	Curling Rink	Golf Course	Marina	Museum	Outdoor Theatre	Performing Arts Centre	Skiing (Snow)	Snowmobile Trail	Stadium	Tourist Camp	Trails (Hiking)	Zoo or Zoological Gardens
Royal Botanical Gardens	A																	
Art Gallery of Hamilton, Chedoke/ McMaster Art Gallery, Mohawk College Art Gallery, McMaster Art Gallery		S																
Van Wagner's Beach			N/S															
Royal Botanical Gardens				A														
Trade and Convention Centre					A													
Mohawk Sports Park						A												
Hamilton Victoria Curling Club, Glendale Golf and Country Club							D											
Chedoke Sports Park, Glendale Golf and Country Club, King's Forest Golf Course								D										
Macassa Bay Yacht Club Royal Hamilton Yacht Club									S									
Whitehern, Canadian Football Hall of Fame, Children's Museum, Dundurn Castle, Military Museum, Mohawk Trail Museum										A								
Dundurn Park											A							
Hamilton Place												A						
Chedoke Sports Park													A					
Mohawk Sports Park														A				
Bernie Arbour, Brian Timmis, Ivor Wynne Stadium															D			
Confederation Park																A		
Bruce Trail																	D	
																		D

ADEQUATE: EQUALS THE PROVINCIAL STANDARD SURPLUS: GREATER THAN THE PROVINCIAL STANDARD DEFICIT: LESS THAN THE PROVINCIAL STANDARD

TABLE 5A

HAMILTON RECREATION DEPARTMENT PLAYLOTS, 1980

DISTRICT I
(Lower City Est of Wentworth St.)

A) Lower City West of Bay Street

Alexander	Whitney & Rifle Range
G.R. Allan	King & Cline
Beulah	Beulah
Earl Kitchener	Dundurn & Stanley
H.A.A.A.	Charlton St. W.
Hess Street	Queen & Hess
Jackson	Dundurn & Jackson St. W.
Princess Elizabeth	Willowcrest & Bowman
Victoria	Locke & Peter
*Binkley	Main & Westbourne
*Durand	Herkimer & Park
*Dundurn	Dundurn Park
*Purvis Drive	Purvis & Yates
*Tom Street	Tom

B) Bay Street to Wentworth Street

Bayview	Burlington & MacNab
Beasley	Kelly & Mary
Bennetto	Hughson St. N.
Birge	Birge & Cheever
Burton Street	Burton & Douglas
Carter	Stinson & Victoria
Eastwood	Brock & Mary
McLaren	John & Cannon
St. Brigid's	Smith at School
St. Mary's	Park & Colbourne
Wentworth	Wentworth & Oliver
Woolverton	Catharine & Charlton
Simcoe	Simcoe & MacNab

DISTRICT II
Lower City East of Wentworth St.)

Memorial	Ottawa & Main
Cunningham	Wexford & Central
Gage	Gage & Maplewood
Ballard	Roxborough & Tragina
Montgomery	Central & Berry
Myrtle	Myrtle & Delaware
Powell	Birch & Huron
Robert Land	Wentworth & Brant
Rosedale	Aberfoyle at School
St. Christopher's	Holly & McAnulty
Steele	Ellis
Woodlands	Sanford & Barton
*Hayward	Rosslyn & Dalkeith
*St. Ann's	Barton & Sherman
*Queen Mary	Province & Cannon

B) East of Parkdale

Glencastle	Glen Castle Drive
Glendale	Rainbow & Glen Echo
Glow	Glow & Mead
Hillcrest	Britannia & Oriole
Kentley	Nash & Greenford
Kinsman	Beach Strip
Lake Avenue	Lake & Delawana
Laurier	Quigley
Riverdale East	Roxborough & Colcrest
Sir Isaac Brock	Greenford at School
St. Anthony's	Ambrose at School
Woodward	Brampton & Woodward
*Crerar	Walter & Barton

DISTRICT III
(Mountain)

Armstrong	East 19th & Concession
Berrisfield	Birchcliffe & Brewster
Eastmount	Queensdale & East 26th
Jessie Patterson	Brentwood & Broker Drive
Mountain Lions	Quaker Crescent
Peace Memorial	Crockett & East 36th
Sackville	Upper Wentworth & Mohawk
*Burkholder	East 25th & Franklin
*Cardinal Heights	Hummingbird at School
*Highview	Brucedale & East 45th
*Lawfield	Berko & Lawfield
*Lisgar	Anson at School
*Richard Beasley	Currie & Beaconsfield
*Thornbrae	Thorner & Bishopsgate
*Vincent Massey	Seventh & Upper Gage

B) West of Upper Wellington Street

Arcade	Arcade
Bruce	Queensdale & East 16th
Caledon	Caledon at School
Chedoke	West 25th & Leslie
James MacDonald	Chester
Mountview	San Antonio & Karen
Norwood	South Bend & Warren
Richwill	Richwill & West 2nd
Ridgemount	Hester at School
Riddell	Gemini & Glamis
Seneca	Purnell at School
Westview	Rolston at School
*Buchanan	South Bend & Laurier
*Fonthill	Wendover & Hadeland
*Holbrook	Sanatorium & West 33rd
*Sir Allan MacNab	Magnolia

* Denotes Half Day Operation

TABLE 5B

FALL / WINTER PROGRAMMES FOR RECREATION CENTRES BY AGE GROUP, 1981

RECREATION ACTIVITIES

PROGRAMME \ AGE	OPEN	0 - 5	6 - 12	13 - 17	18 - 64	64+	TOTAL
AQUATICS							
DIVING	3		5	3			11
SCUBA				2	9		11
SWIMMING SPECIAL CLASSES	17		6	5	23	3	54
SWIMMING LESSONS	191	6	1		23		221
SWIMMING OPEN	91	11	2	6	35	6	151
SWIMMING TEAM	2		9	8			19
HOT POOL					2		2
ACTIVITIES							
ARCHERY			2	3	2		7
BADMINTON	1		3	5	12		21
BASKETBALL	3		19	16	10		48
BATON			7	4			11
BOWLING					2	2	4
DAY CAMP							
DISABLED ATHLETICS			1	1			2
FLOOR HOCKEY			16	11	5		32
GOLF					1	1	2
GYMNASTICS			11	4			15
HOCKEY SCHOOL							

RECREATION ACTIVITIES

PROGRAMME \ AGE	OPEN	0 - 5	6 - 12	13 - 17	18 - 64	64+	TOTAL
MARTIAL ARTS			7	7	8		22
PLAYGROUNDS							
PHYSICAL FITNESS					31	8	39
RECREATION LEADERSHIP				3			3
SOCIAL ACTIVITY		2		2	10	5	19
SOCCER			5	3	1		9
SPORTS CAMPS			1				1
TABLE TENNIS			4	3			7
DANCING TAP, BALLET, JAZZ	3		21	11	7	3	45
TENNIS							
TRACK AND FIELD							
VOLLEYBALL			2	3	11		16
WATERPOLO	1		1	4	2		8
WEIGHTLIFTING			1	3	4		8
WRESTLING							
YOGA					2	3	5
ICE SKATING							
INFORMAL SPORTS		2	11	12	12		37
JOGGING					2		2
LACROSSE				1			1

TABLE 5B (Cont'd)

FALL / WINTER PROGRAMMES FOR RECREATION CENTRES BY AGE GROUP, 1981

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

PROGRAMME \ AGE	OPEN	0 - 5	6 - 12	13 - 17	18 - 64	65+	TOTAL
ARTS AND CRAFTS		1	8	1	2,2*	5	19
ASTROLOGY					1		1
BELLY DANCING					1		1
BICYCLE REPAIRS							
CAKE DECORATING					2		2
CANDLEMAKING							
CERAMICS			1		1	2	3
CHESS/GAMES, CARDS	1		8	5	4	19	37
CHRISTMAS GIFTS							
COOKING			4	1			5
COPPER ENAMELLING							
CHOIR						4	4
CRAFTS AND GAMES							
CREATIVE MOVEMENTS							
CREATIVE WRITING							
CROCHETING			1	1		4	6
DECOUPAGE							
DISCO			2				2
DOLLMAKING							
DRAMA PRODUCTION	1					2	3
DRAWING							
EMBROIDERY							
FAMILY ACTIVITY							
FAMILY CRAFTS							
PHOTOGRAPHY							
PLAY ACTIVITY							
PLAY SCHOOL							
POISE PLUS							
PRENATAL CLASSES					2		2
QUILTING						1	1
RECYCLING CRAFTS							
SENIOR SOCIAL						7	7
SEWING						5	5
SOCIAL DANCE						2	2

TABLE 5B (Contd)

FALL / WINTER PROGRAMMES FOR RECREATION CENTRES BY AGE GROUP, 1981

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

PROGRAMME \ AGE	OPEN	0 - 5	6 - 12	13 - 17	18 - 64	65+	TOTAL
FILM CLUB			2			2	4
FOLK DANCE							
FOLK GUITAR							
FOLK SINGING							
FRENCH CONVERSATION					1		1
FURNITURE FINISHING							
GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING						1	1
HOBBY NIGHT						1	1
HOME REMODELLING							
JEWELLERYMAKING							
KNITTING							
LADIES' DAY OUT							
LAPIDARY							
LEATHER CRAFTS						1	1
LIBRARY	2		2				4
MAGIC	1						1
MACRAME					2		2
MEDITATION							
MODEL BUILDING			2				2
MODERN JAZZ DANCE							
MUSIC						2	2
ORCHESTRA						1	1
PAINTING						3	3
PET CARE							
SQUARE DANCE						3	3
STAMP COLLECTION							
STITCHERY							
TRIPS AND TOURS						18	18
T-SHIRT WORKSHOPS							
WEAVING					1	3	4
WINTER CARNIVAL							
WOODCARVING							
WOODWORKING			5				5
YOUTH SOCIAL CLUB			-	1			8
OUTDOOR RECREATION	1						1

TABLE 5C FALL PROGRAMME ACTIVITIES BY RECREATION CENTRE, 1981

RE-CREATION CENTRES	AQUATICS	DIVING	SCUBA	SWIMMING SPECIAL CLASSES	SWIMMING LESSONS	SWIMMING OPEN	SWIMMING TEAM	HOT POOLS	ACTIVITIES	ARCHERY	BADMINTON	BASKETBALL	BATON	BOWLING	DAY CAMP	DISABLED ATHLETICS	FLOOR HOCKEY	GOLF	GYMNASTICS	HOCKEY SCHOOL	ICE SKATING	INFORMAL SPORTS	JOGGING	LACROSSE	MARTIAL ARTS	PLAYGROUNDS	PHYSICAL FITNESS	RECREATION LEADERSHIP	SOCIAL ACTIVITY	SOCCER	SPORTS CAMPS	TABLE TENNIS	TAP, BALLET, JAZZ DANCING	TENNIS	TRACK AND FIELD	VOLLEYBALL	WATERPOLO	WEIGHTLIFTING	WRESTLING	YOGA	TOTAL	RE-CREATION CENTRES
BENNETTO		1	1	7	11	13	2				3	7	1				2		2			4		1	2		1			1			2			2		3				66	BENNETTO
CENTRAL		2	1	3	11	15	1			5	3	3	3				4					3						1	3	1			5			1		2				67	CENTRAL
CHURCHILL		2	2	6	39	17	4				1	4					4					7			3		1		1 3	2			8			4	3			1	112	CHURCHILL
DALEWOOD		1	1	6	25	13	1						1														1	1					3								51	DALEWOOD
HILL PARK				6	13	17	2				3	6					7								2		8		5				6			3	2				80	HILL PARK
HUNTINGTON			2	7	24	14	4				3	3	1				3	1	1			5			5		4		2	1			6			1					86	HUNTINGTON
LAURIER		1	1	2	30	7						4	1				3	1	1			11			2		5		1	2			5			1		1			78	LAURIER
NORMAN LEWIS		2	1	6	9	12		2		2	2	3	1	1			1		3						4		5		1				1			2		2			60	NORMAN LEWIS
RYERSON		1		3	18	14	2				2	5	1				4		5			3			2		1		1	1			2				1				66	RYERSON
SCOTT PARK		1	1	6	25	13					3	5					2					1					2		1							2	2				64	SCOTT PARK
WESTMOUNT			1		9	11	2				1	8	2	1			2	1	1			3	1		2		5	1	1	1			5						1		59	WESTMOUNT
FIRST PLACE						1																					1														2	FIRST PLACE
MAIN HESS														1													1						1							1	4	MAIN HESS
MCNAB YWCA				1		1								1													2						1							1	7	MCNAB YWCA
OTTAWA YWCA				1	1													1									2													1	6	OTTAWA YWCA

TABLE 5 D

TABLE 5D CITY RUN RINK AND ARENA PROGRAMMES, TOTAL HOURS PER WEEK, 1981

PROGRAMMES WINTER / ARENA	Culture and Recreation Department League	Figure Skating	H.I.A.C. (High School Leagues)	Hamilton Stoney Creek Skating Club	[illegible] 'A'	Lessons	Mount Hamilton Minor Hockey Association	Pre-School and Parent Skating	Private	Public School	Public Skate	Ringette	Shinney	TOTAL HOURS
EASTWOOD RINK	32		10				3		6.5	15	16			84.5
INCH PARK RINK	8	3.5	5				19	1	9	12	12	4	12	85.5
LAWFIELD ARENA	24		9	11.5				2	10	8	14	8		86.5
MOUNTAIN ARENA			8	6.5	6	1.5	28	2	16	8	12			86
PARKDALE RINK	32	2	12					3	9	7	13		3	81
ROSEDALE ARENA	33	8	13						10	5	10	8		87.5
SCOTT PARK	32	2	16					4	22	10	12	2		100

TABLE 5E SUMMER PROGRAMME ACTIVITIES FOR RECREATION CENTRES
BY AGE GROUP PER WEEK, 1981

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

*Handicapped Activities

AGE / PROGRAMME	OPEN	0 - 5	6 - 12	13 - 17	18 - 64	65+	TOTAL
AQUATICS							
DIVING	6						6
SCUBA	3						3
SWIMMING SPECIAL CLASSES	18					2	20
SWIMMING LESSONS	121	17			4	3	145
SWIMMING OPEN	110	8		11	24	2	150
SWIMMING TEAM	22						22
HOT POOLS					2		2
ACTIVITIES							
ARCHERY							
BADMINTON					1		1
BASKETBALL			2	4	7		13
BATON						2	2
BOWLING							
DAY CAMP	*1		7				8
DISABLED ATHLETICS							
FLOOR HOCKEY			2	6	2		10
GOLF						1	1
GYMNASTICS		3	2	4			9
HOCKEY SCHOOL							
ICE SKATING			2	2			4
INFORMAL SPORTS	3, 2*		5	5	5		21
JOGGING							
LACROSSE	7						7

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

*Handicapped Activities

AGE / PROGRAMME	OPEN	0 - 5	6 - 12	13 - 17	18 - 64	65+	TOTAL
MARTIAL ARTS	1				2		3
PLAYGROUNDS	*1		4				5
PHYSICAL FITNESS							
RECREATION LEADERSHIP	1				4		5
SOCIAL ACTIVITY		2	1	5	5	1	14
SOCCER			1				1
SPORTS CAMPS							
TABLE TENNIS			2		1		3
DANCING LESSONS				4		1	5
TENNIS			36	39	36		110
VOLLEYBALL					2		2
WATERPOLO				1			1
WEIGHTLIFTING							
WRESTLING							
YOGA							

TABLE 5E (Cont'd) SUMMER PROGRAMME ACTIVITIES FOR RECREATION CENTRES BY AGE GROUP PER WEEK, 1981

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

PROGRAMME \ AGE	OPEN	0 - 5	6 - 12	13 - 17	18 - 64	65+	TOTAL
ARTS AND CRAFTS					4		4
ASTROLOGY							
BELLY DANCING							
BICYCLE REPAIRS							
CAKE DECORATING							
CANDLEMAKING							
CERAMICS					3		3
CHESS/GAMES, CARDS				1		20	21
CHRISTMAS GIFTS							
COOKING			1	1			2
COPPER ENAMELLING							
CHOIR						4	4
CRAFTS AND GAMES		1					1
CREATIVE MOVEMENTS							
CREATIVE WRITING							
CROCHETING						3	3
DECOUPAGE						1	1
DISCO			2				2
DOLLMAKING							
DRAMA PRODUCTION						1	1
DRAWING							
EMBROIDERY						3	3
FAMILY ACTIVITY							
FAMILY CRAFTS							
FILM CLUBS							
FOLK DANCE						2	2
FOLK GUITAR							
FOLK SINGING							
FRENCH CONVERSATION							
FURNITURE FINISHING							
GARDENING AND HORTICULTURE						1	1
HOBBY NIGHT							
HOME REMODELLING							
JEWELLERYMAKING							
KNITTING							
LADIES' DAY OUT							

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

PROGRAMME \ AGE	OPEN	0 - 5	6 - 12	13 - 17	18 - 64	65+	TOTAL
PET CARE							
PHOTOGRAPHY							
PLAY ACTIVITY							
PLAY SCHOOL							
POISE PLUS							
PRENATAL CLASS							
QUILTING							
RECYCLING CRAFTS							
SENIOR SOCIAL						2	2
SEWING				1		4	5
SOCIAL DANCE						5	5
SQUARE DANCE						3	3
STAMP COLLECTION							
STITCHERY							
TRIPS AND TOURS				1		15	16
T SHIRT WORKSHOPS							
WEAVING						3	3
WINTER CARNIVAL							
WOODCARVING							
WOODWORKING	1		1				2
YOUTH SOCIAL CLUB							
[illegible]							
LEATHER CRAFT						1	1
LIBRARY							
MAGIC							
MACRAME							
MEDITATION							
MODEL BUILDING				1			1
MODERN [illegible] DANCE							
MUSIC							
ORCHESTRA						1	1
OUTDOOR RECREATION							
PAINTING						2	2

TABLE 5F PROGRAMME ACTIVITIES FOR OTHER RECREATION CENTRES PER WEEK, 1981

PROGRAMMES 1981 / OTHER RE-CREATION CENTRES	ARTS AND CRAFTS	ASTROLOGY	BELLY DANCING	BICYCLE REPAIRS	CAKE DECORATING	CANDLEMAKING	CERAMICS	CHESS/GAMES/CARDS	CHRISTMAS GIFTS	COOKING	COPPER ENAMELLING	CHOIR	CRAFTS AND GAMES	CREATIVE MOVEMENTS	CREATIVE WRITING	CROCHETING	DECOUPAGE	DISCO	DOLLMAKING	DRAMA PRODUCTION	DRAWING	EMBROIDERY	FAMILY ACTIVITY	FAMILY CRAFTS	FILM CLUBS	FOLK DANCE	FOLK GUITAR	FOLK SINGING	FRENCH CONVERSATION	FURNITURE FINISHING	GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING	HOBBY NIGHT
Alumni&Staff MCMASTER U. Public																																
DOORS OF FRIENDSHIP	1						1	3		1						1		1		1					1							
WALK TO CENTRES (15)																																
JEWISH CENTRE	NO PROGRAMMES																															
KIWANIS	3						2	1		1												1										
MACNAB ST. YWCA	5						3	3		6						1		1		1		1			1						1	
OTTAWA ST. YWCA	3				1							1				1															1	
JAMES STREET YMCA								1																								
MOUNTAIN FAMILY YMCA	2																			2			1				1					
MOHAWK COLLEGE	6	2	11		2		2			10			4			1			1	4			1						7	12	3	

TABLE 5F (Cont'd) PROGRAMME ACTIVITIES FOR OTHER RECREATION CENTRES PER WEEK, 1981

PROGRAMMES 1981 / OTHER RE-CREATION CENTRES	PET CARE	PHOTOGRAPHY	PLAY ACTIVITY	PLAY SCHOOL	POISE PLUS	PRENATAL CLASS	QUILTING	RECYCLING CRAFTS	SENIOR SOCIAL	SEWING	SOCIAL DANCE	SQUARE DANCE	STAMP COLLECTION	STITCHERY	TRIPS AND TOURS	T-SHIRT WORKSHOP	WEAVING	WINTER CARNIVAL	WOODCARVING	WOODWORKING	YOUTH SOCIAL CLUB	TOTAL		
Alumni&Staff																								
MCMASTER U.																								
Public																								
DOORS OF FRIENDSHIP										1												27		
WALK TO CENTRES (15)																						30		
JEWISH CENTRE																								
KIWANIS					1																	43		
MACNAB ST. YWCA					5		3		5	5				1							1	133		
OTTAWA ST. YWCA					3		1							1			2			3		91		
JAMES ST. YMCA		1			2					1	1										1	68		
MOUNTAIN FAMILY YWCA		1	2																			19		
MOHAWK COLLEGE	1	5			5		6			5				3	11				10			102		

TABLE 5F (Cont'd) PROGRAMME ACTIVITIES FOR OTHER RECREATION CENTRES PER WEEK, 1981

PROGRAMMES 1981 / OTHER RE-CREATION CENTRES	AQUATICS	DIVING	SCUBA	SWIMMING SPECIAL CLASSES	SWIMMING LESSONS	SWIMMING OPEN	SWIMMING TEAM	HOT POOL	ACTIVITIES	ARCHERY	BADMINTON	BASKETBALL	BATON	BOWLING	DAY CAMP	DISABLED ATHLETICS	FLOOR HOCKEY	GOLF	GYMNASTICS	HOCKEY SCHOOL	ICE SKATING	HOME REMODELLING	JEWELLERYMAKING	KNITTING	LADIES' DAY OUT	LAPIDARY	LEATHER CRAFTS	LIBRARY	MAGIC
Alumni&Staff MCMASTER U.			1	3		1					1								1										
Public			1	3	3														1										
DOORS OF FRIENDSHIP												1							2					1				1	
WALK TO CENTRES (15)																													
ROBERT LAND COMMUNITY SCHOOL																													
KIWANIS					8	11	1				1	1							1										
MACNAB ST. YWCA				21	5	12					1					1	1	1	4					3					
OTTAWA STREET YWCA				8	6	11	3									1		1	2					1	6				
JAMES STREET YMCA		1	2	5	3	12						2			4		1	2	1										
MOUNTAIN FAMILY YMCA															3				3										
MOHAWK COLLEGE			1							1							12					1	1						

TABLE 5F (Cont'd) PROGRAMME ACTIVITIES FOR OTHER RECREATION CENTRES PER WEEK, 1981

PROGRAMMES 1981 / OTHER RE-CREATION CENTRES	INFORMAL SPORTS	JOGGING	LACROSSE	MARTIAL ARTS	PLAYGROUNDS	PHYSICAL FITNESS	RACQUET SPORTS	RECREATIONAL LEADERSHIP	SOCIAL ACTIVITY	SOCCER	SPORTS CAMPS	TABLE TENNIS	DANCING LESSONS TAP,	TENNIS	VOLLEYBALL	WATERPOLO	WEIGHTLIFTING	WRESTLING	YOGA	MACRAME	MEDITATION	MODEL BUILDING	MODERN JAZZ	MUSIC	ORCHESTRA	OUTDOOR RECREATION	PAINTING
Alumni&Staff MCMASTER U.	1	1		3			2					1	3				1		1								
Public						1													1								
DOORS OF FRIENDSHIP	4					1			2						2		1					1					
WALK TO CENTRES (15)	30																										
ROBERT LAND COMMUNITY SCHOOL																											
KIWANIS	7					2		1					1														
MACNAB ST. YWCA	3	4		3		13			8					1	2				1					1		3	2
OTTAWA STREET YWCA	6			2		7		2	6				1		1		1		1								1
JAMES STREET YMCA	1	2		2		6	2		1	1	2		2	1	2		1		2	1	1						1
MOUNTAIN FAMILY YMCA				1	3														1								
MOHAWK COLLEGE				1		2			5					22					11	1				6	4	5	6

TABLE 6

PRIVATE SCHOOL ENROLLMENTS - PAST AND PROJECTED

	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985
Hamilton District Christian School	300	310	325	355	392	433	402	413	287*	300	310	290	300	300	
Timothy Canadian Reformed School											83	95			
Calvin Christian School		343	332	317	328	333	302	279	269	299	315	320	320	340	340
Hillfield-Strathallan College		549	612	672	722	736	754	774	777	793	819**				

* Timothy Canadian Reformed School Opened
** Capacity
Columbia Secondary Schools Not Available

MAPS

MAP NO. 1A

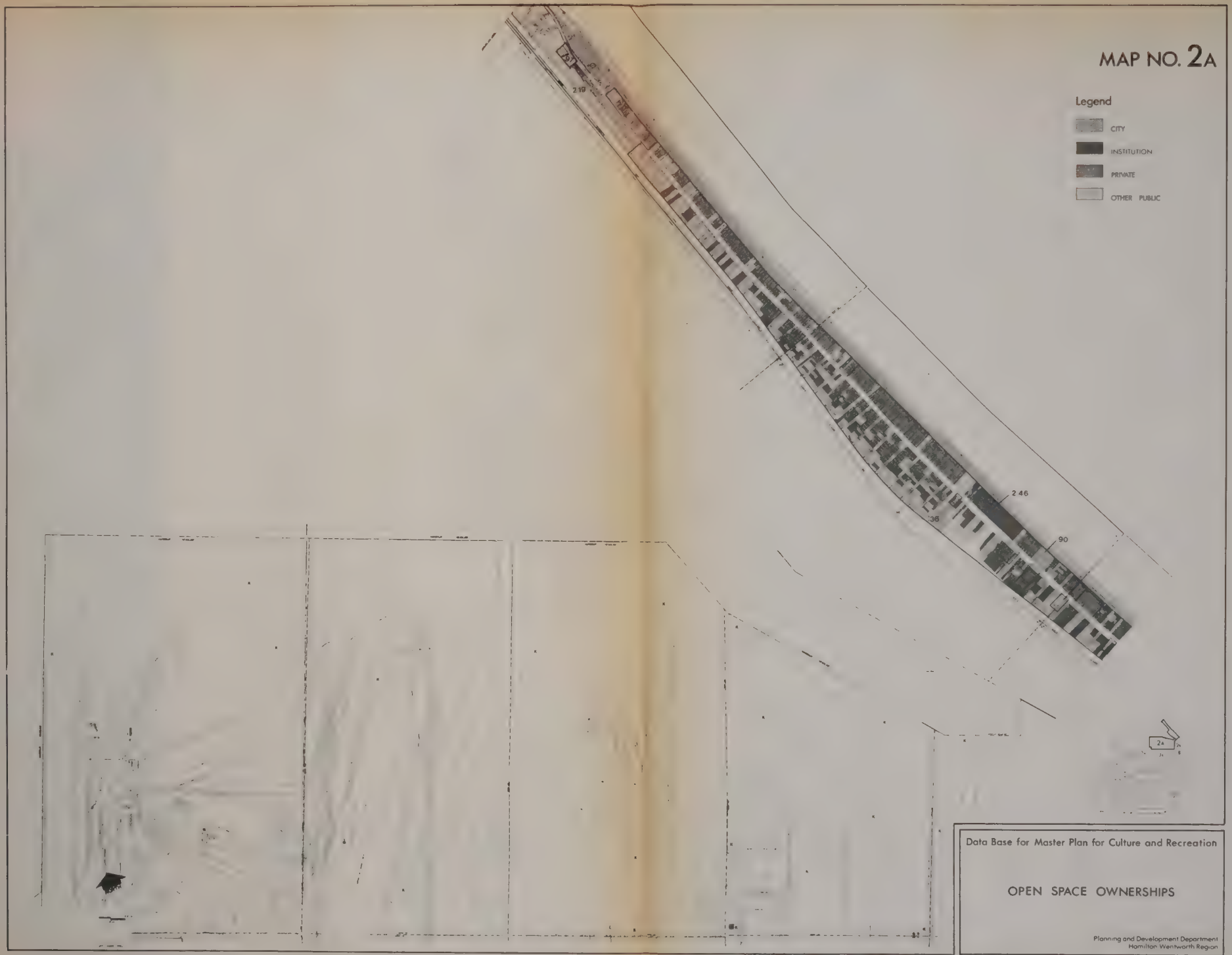
Legend
CITY
INSTITUTION
PRIVATE
OTHER PUBLIC
P.S. PUBLIC SCHOOL
S.S. SEPARATE SCHOOL
H.W. HAMILTON WENTWORTH REGION
M.U. McMASTER UNIVERSITY
R.B.G. ROYAL BOTANICAL GARDENS
H.E.P.C. HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION
R.B.G.
221
M.U.
4.83
21
P.S.
4.00
P.S.
11.82
4.50
2.87
9.80
M.U.
57.40
M.U.
133.30
P.S.
4.75
P.S.
4.62
3.66
.25
2.10
7.20
13.80
17.49
S.S.
2.20
1.30
1.34
2.08
H.W.
2.10
15.00
9.10
P.S.
2.94
H.E.P.C.
P.S.
5.14
1.70
1.60
H.E.P.C.
M.U.
24.20
55.00
16.00
19.50
P.S.
2.20
5.70
240.30
12.00
H.E.P.C.
1.10
5.80
6.50
SOURCE REFER TO SECTION 2.2
Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation
OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS
Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 1B

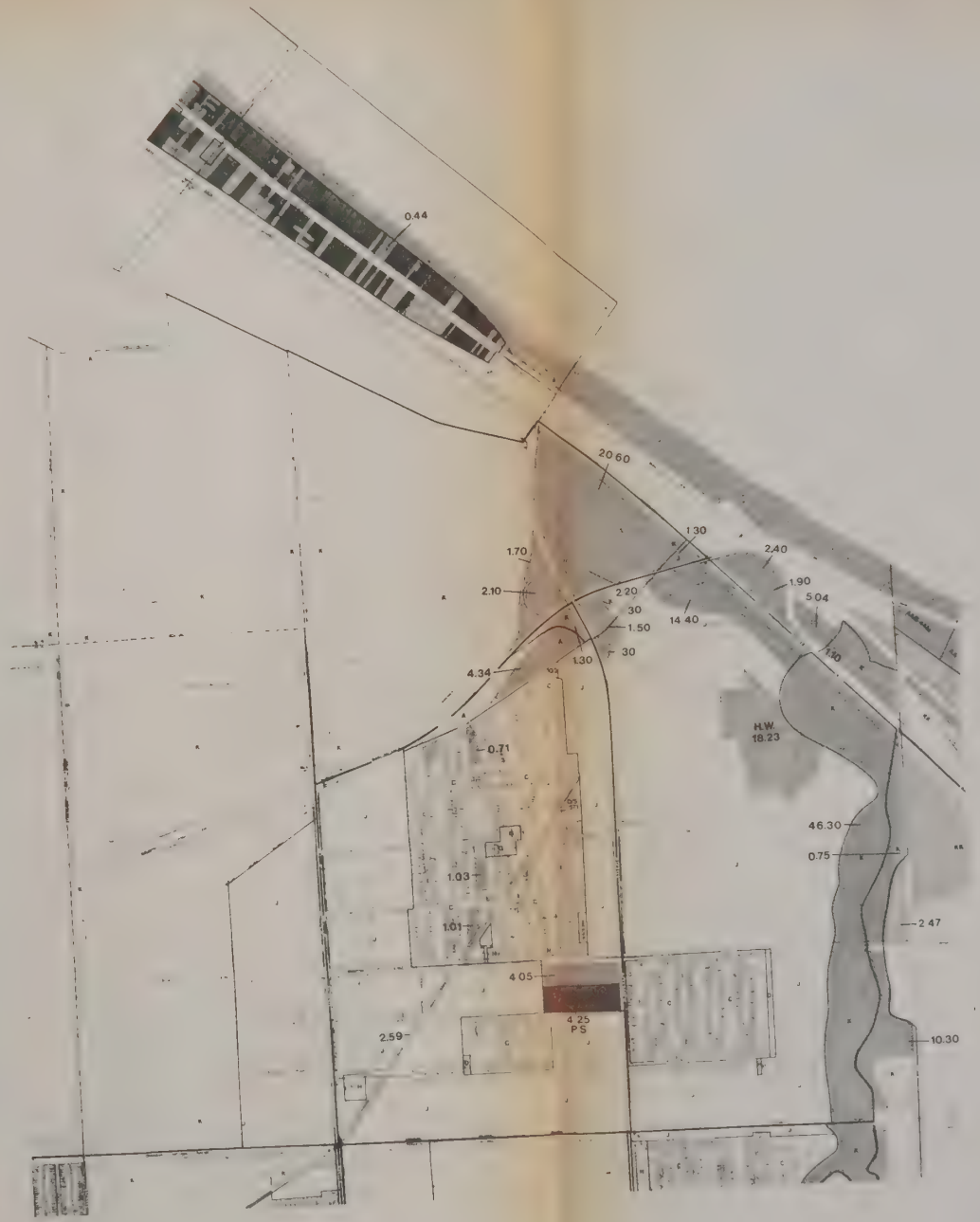
Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region


MAP NO. 2A
Legend
CITY
INSTITUTION
PRIVATE
OTHER PUBLIC
219
246
36
90
2A
Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation
OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS
Planning and Development Department
Hamilton Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 2B



Legend

- CITY
- INSTITUTION
- PRIVATE
- OTHER PUBLIC
- PS PUBLIC SCHOOL
- HW HAMILTON-WENTWORTH REGION

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 3A

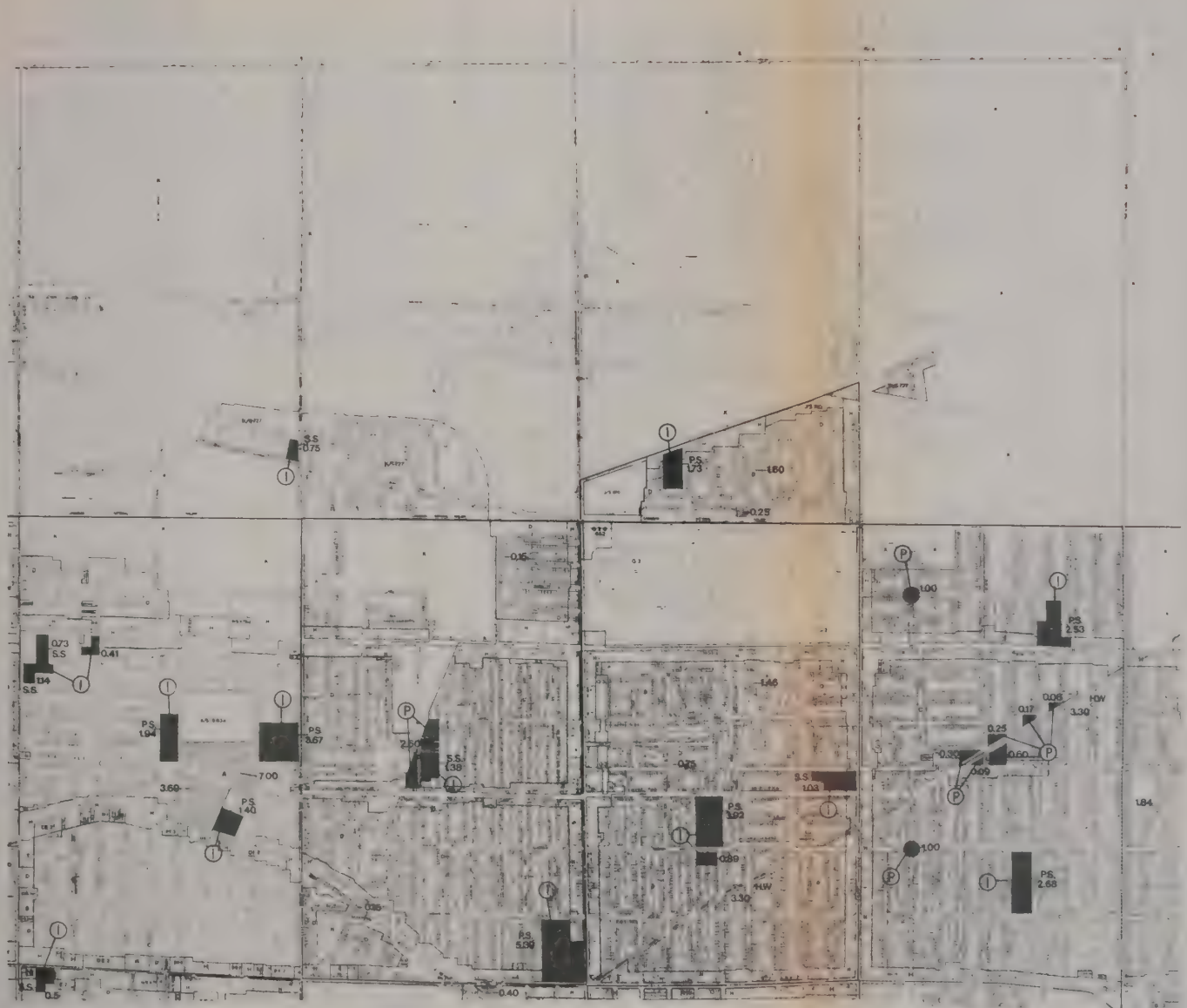
SOURCE REFER TO SECTION 2.2

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 3B



Legend

- CITY
- (I) INSTITUTION
- (P) PRIVATE
- OTHER PUBLIC
- P.S. PUBLIC SCHOOL
- S.S. SEPARATE SCHOOL
- H.W. HAMILTON WENTWORTH REGION

SOURCE REFER TO SECTION 2.2

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 4A

Legend

CITY	P.S. PUBLIC SCHOOL	M.C. MOHAWK COLLEGE
INSTITUTION	S.S. SEPARATE SCHOOL	H.S.C. HILLFIELD STRATHALLAN COLLEGE
PRIVATE	H.H. HENDERSON HOSPITAL	
OTHER PUBLIC	O.H. ONTARIO HOSPITAL	

SOURCE REFER TO SECTION 2.2

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 4B

Legend

- CITY
- (I) INSTITUTION
- (P) PRIVATE
- OTHER PUBLIC
- P.S. PUBLIC SCHOOL
- S.S. SEPARATE SCHOOL
- H.W. HAMILTON - WENTWORTH REGION

SOURCE REFER TO SECTION 2.2

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 5A

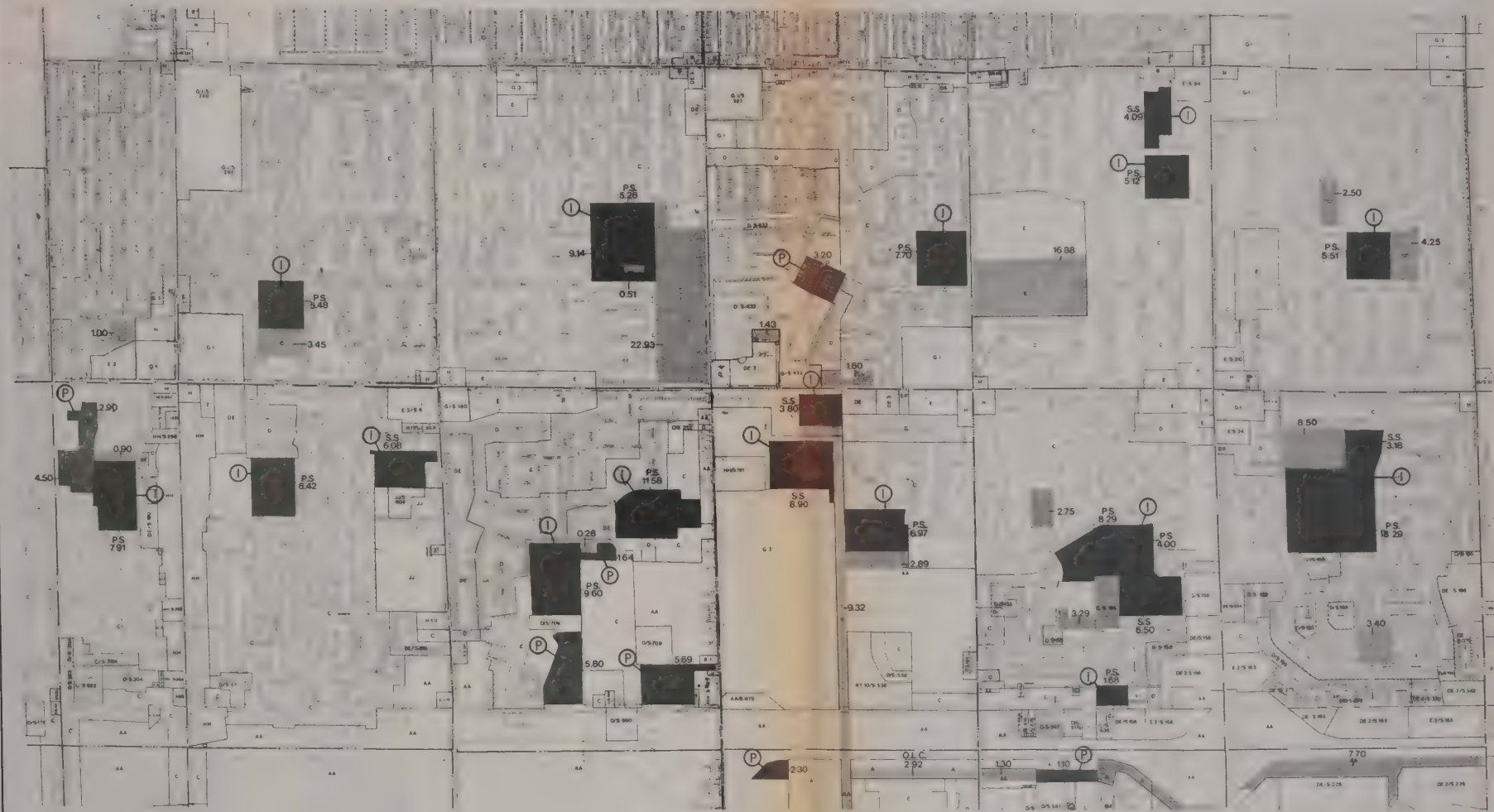
SOURCE REFER TO SECTION 2 2

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 5B



SOURCE REFER TO SECTION 2.2

Legend

- CITY
- (I) INSTITUTION
- (P) PRIVATE
- OTHER PUBLIC

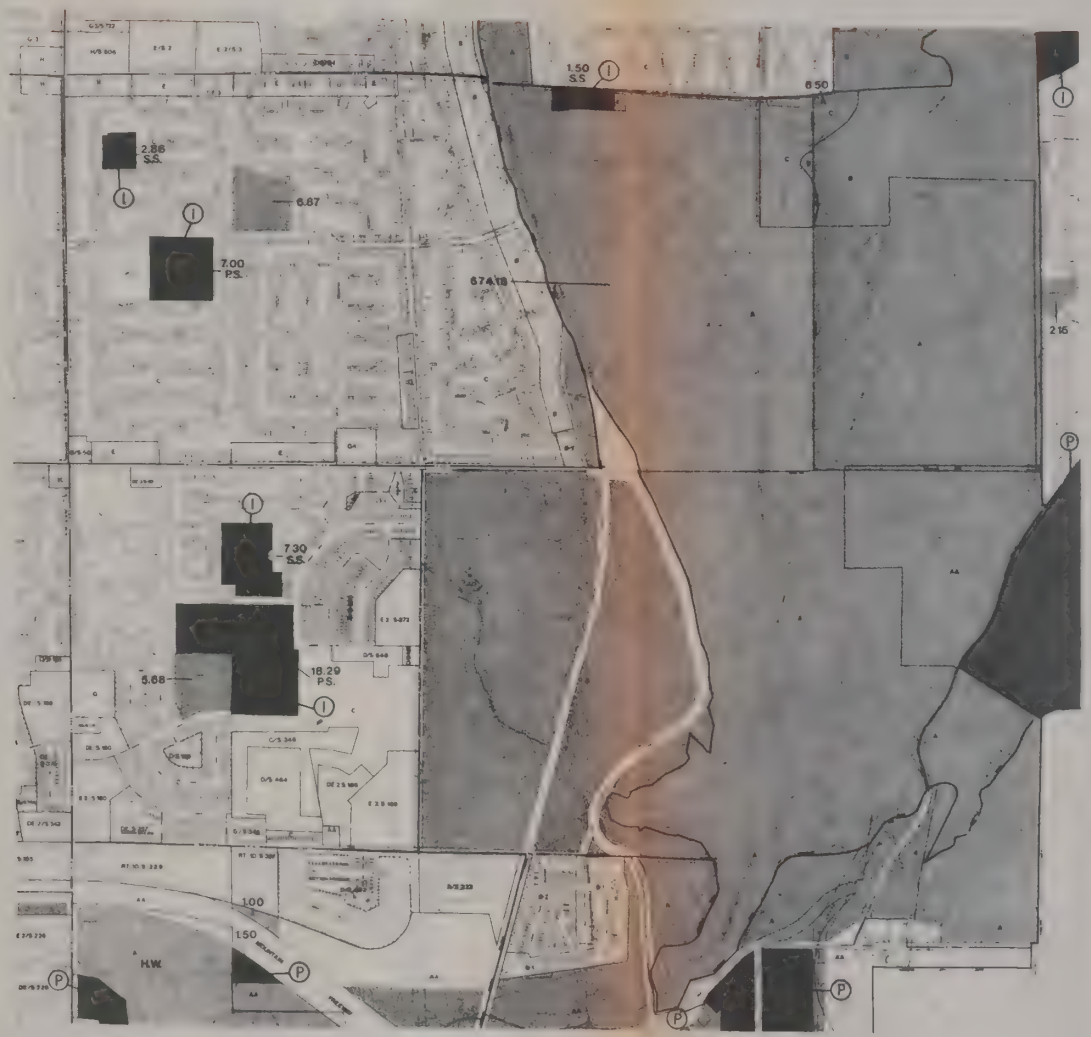
P.S. PUBLIC SCHOOL
S.S. SEPARATE SCHOOL
O.L.C. ONTARIO LAND CORPORATION

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 6A



Legend

- CITY
- (I) INSTITUTION
- (P) PRIVATE
- OTHER PUBLIC
- P.S. PUBLIC SCHOOL
- S.S. SEPARATE SCHOOL
- H.W. HAMILTON-WENTWORTH REGION

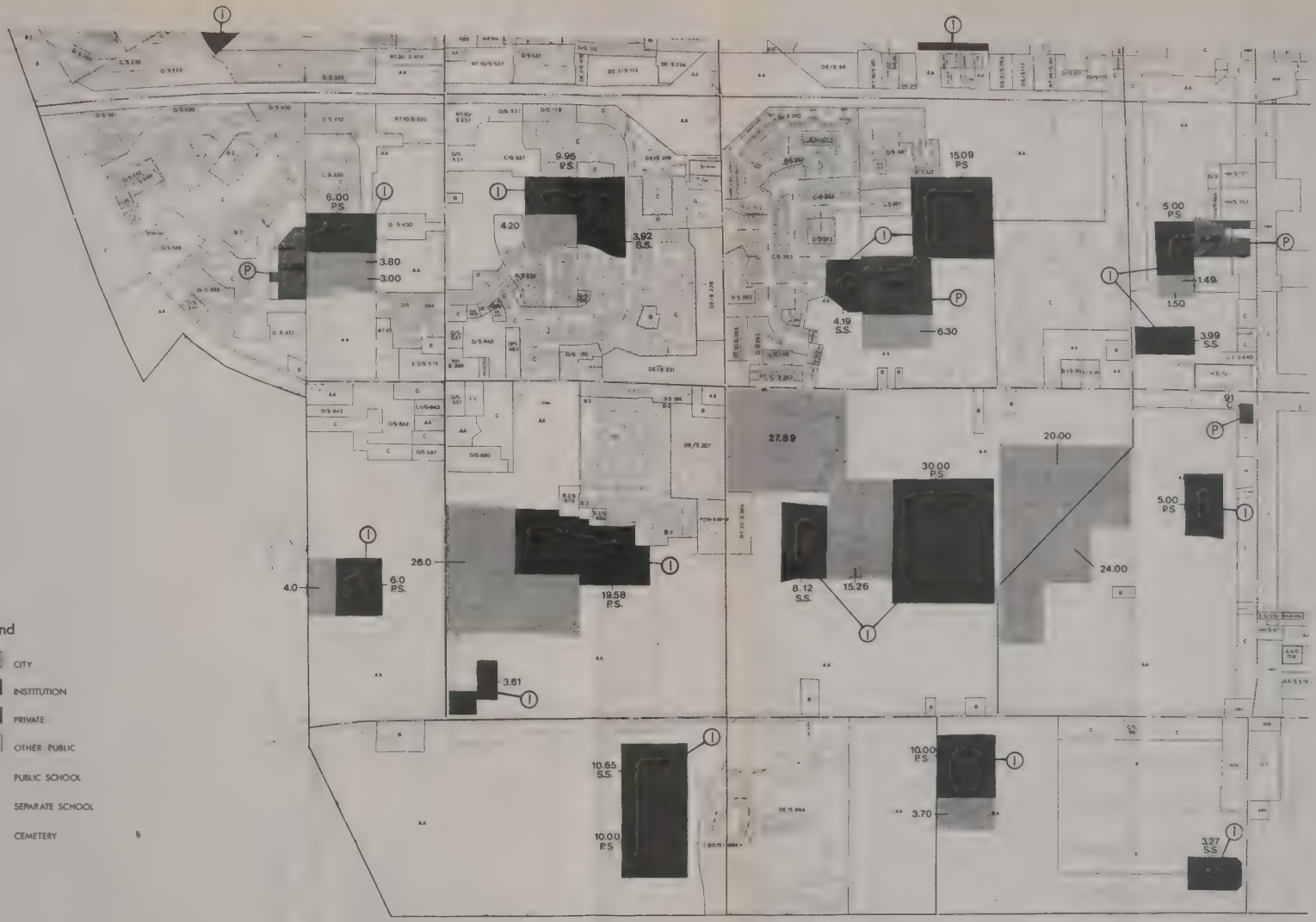
SOURCE: REFER TO SECTION 2.2

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 6B



Legend

- CITY
- INSTITUTION
- PRIVATE
- OTHER PUBLIC
- P.S. PUBLIC SCHOOL
- S.S. SEPARATE SCHOOL
- C. CEMETERY

SOURCE REFER TO SECTION 2 2

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 7A

SOURCE REFER TO SECTION 2.2

Legend

- CITY
- INSTITUTION
- PRIVATE
- OTHER PUBLIC

P.S. PUBLIC SCHOOL
S.S. SEPARATE SCHOOL
O.L.C. ONTARIO LAND CORPORATION
O.H.C. ONTARIO HOUSING COMMISSION
H.E.P.C. HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION

NORTH

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 7B

SOURCE REFER TO SECTION 2.2

Legend

- CITY
- INSTITUTION
- PRIVATE
- OTHER PUBLIC

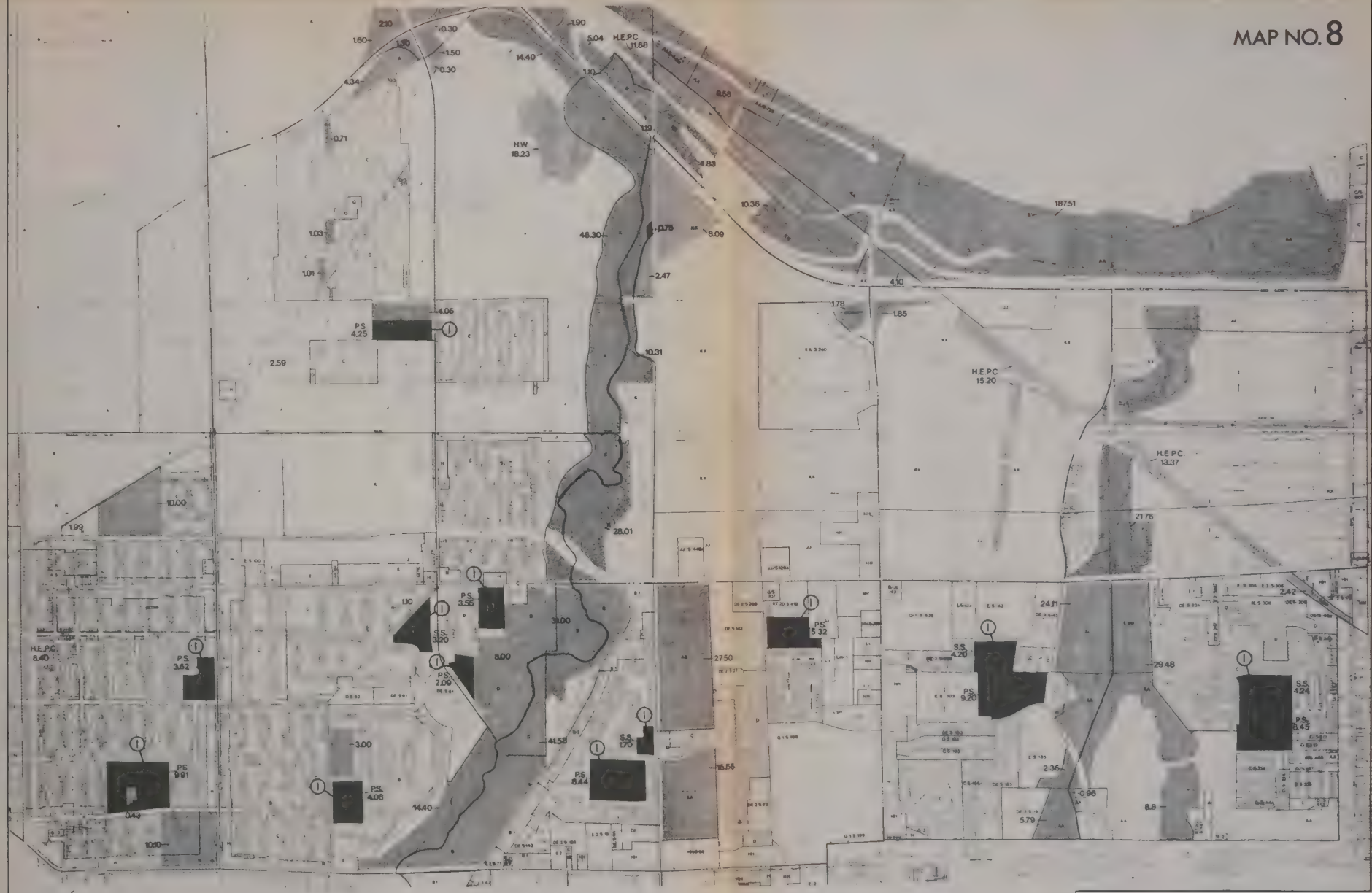
P.S. PUBLIC SCHOOL
S.S. SEPARATE SCHOOL
H.E.P.C. HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION
H.R.C.A. HAMILTON REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
H.W. HAMILTON WENTWORTH REGION

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 8



Legend

	CITY	P.S.	PUBLIC SCHOOL
I	INSTITUTION	S.S.	SEPARATE SCHOOL
P	PRIVATE	H.W.	HAMILTON-WENTWORTH REGION
	OTHER PUBLIC	H.E.P.C.	HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION

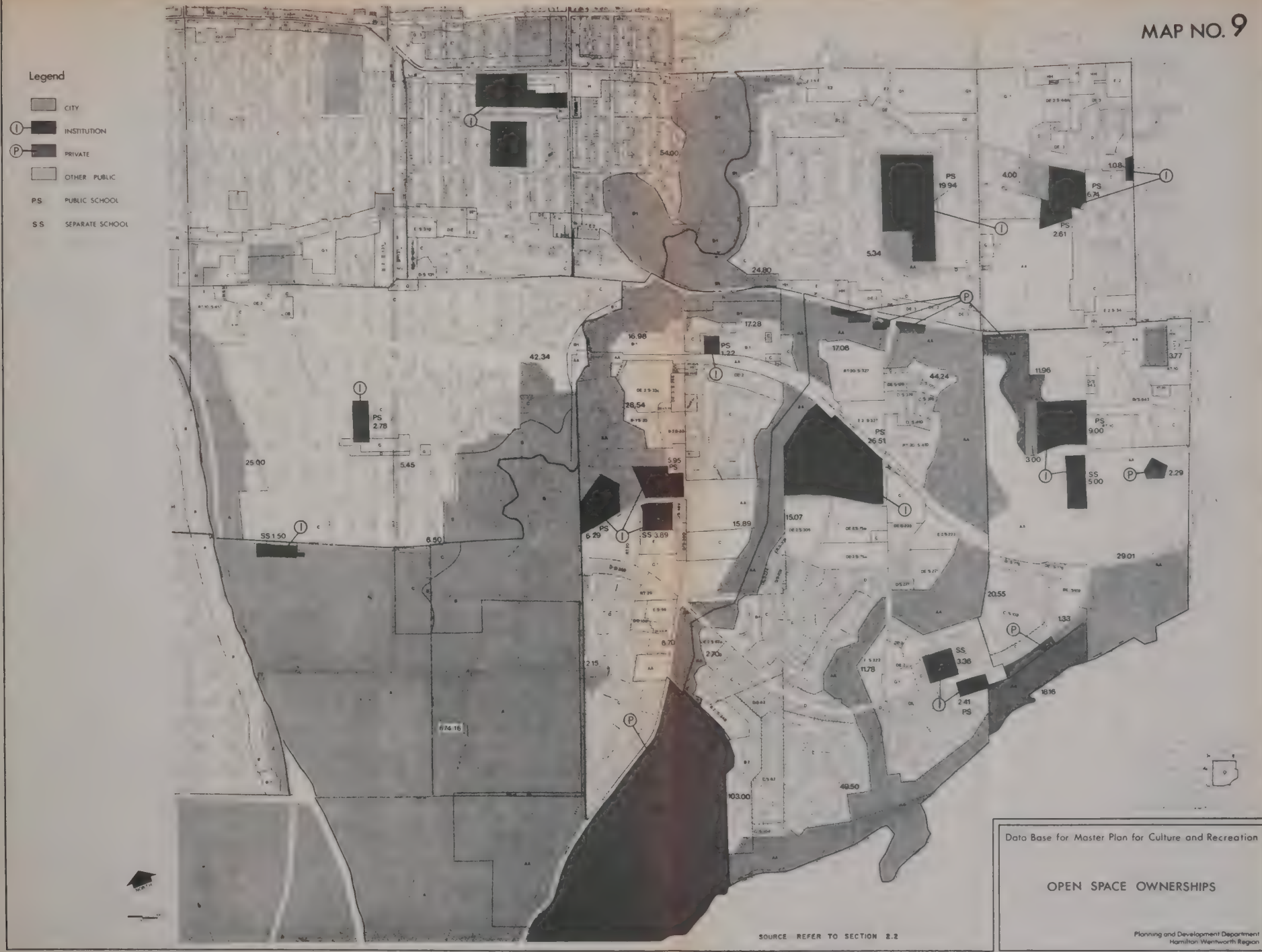
SOURCE REFER TO SECTION 2 2

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 9



Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

OPEN SPACE OWNERSHIPS

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region

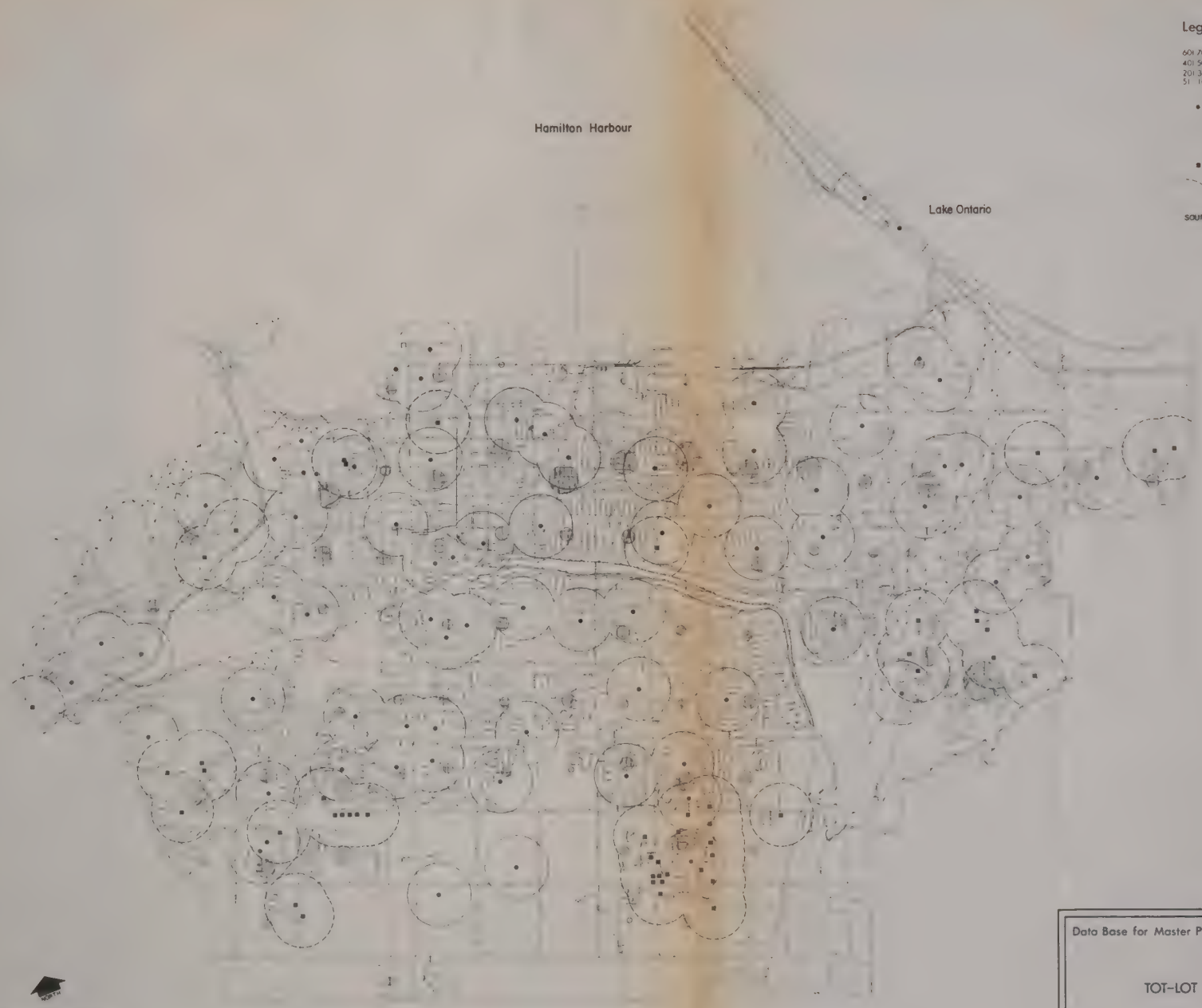
MAP NO. 10

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

VISUAL OPEN SPACE ASSESSMENT

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 11

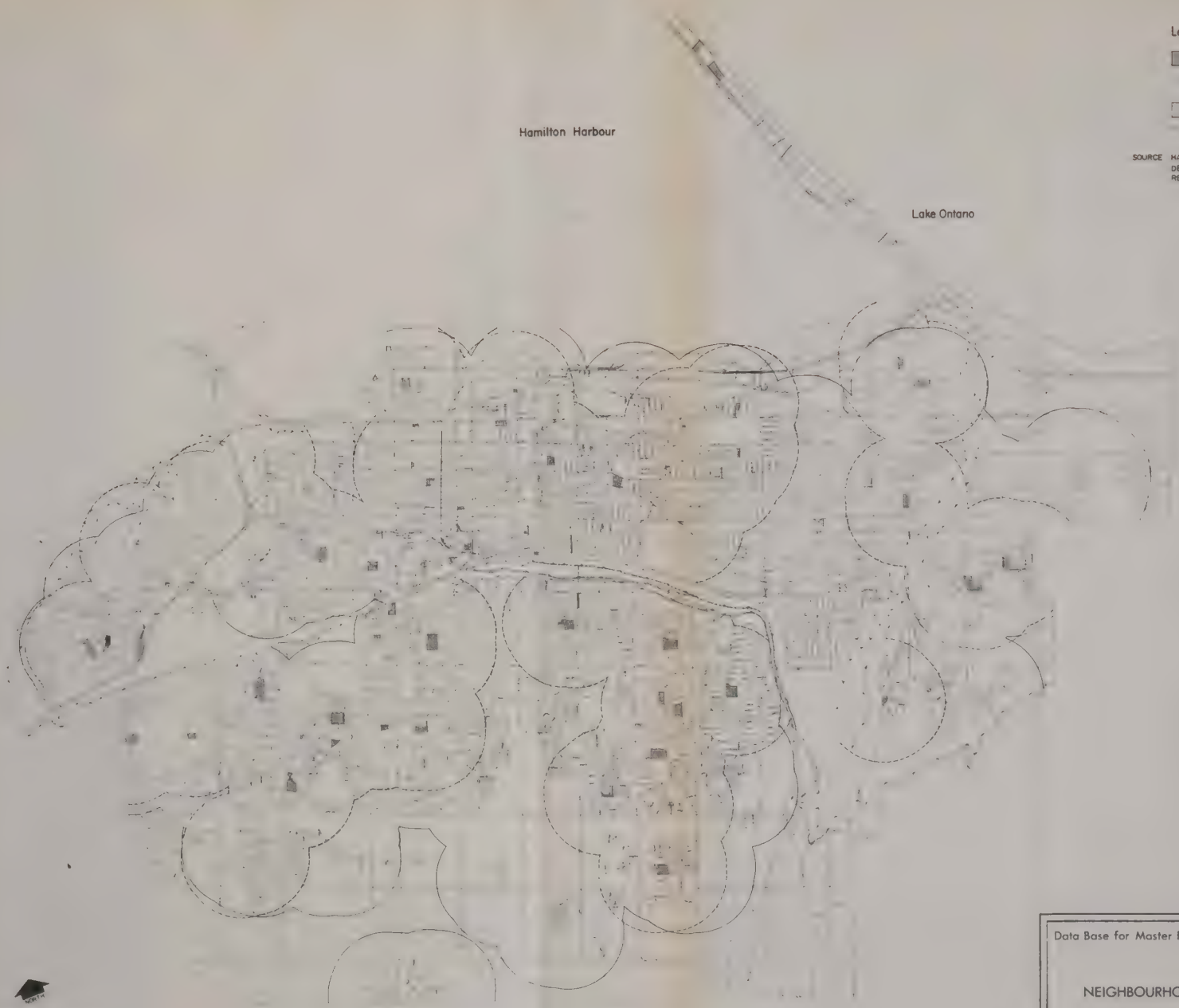


Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

TOT-LOT CATCHMENT

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 12



Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

NEIGHBOURHOOD PARK CATCHMENT

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 13

Hamilton Harbour
Lake Ontario
Legend
COMMUNITY PARKS
1.6 KM. RADIUS
SECONDARY SCHOOLS
1.6 KM. RADIUS
WITHIN 1.6 KM. OF SECONDARY SCHOOLS & COMMUNITY PARKS
NOT WITHIN 1.6 KM. OF COMMUNITY PARKS
NOT WITHIN 1.6 KM OF SECONDARY SCHOOLS
NOT WITHIN 1.6 KM. OF SECONDARY SCHOOL & COMMUNITY PARKS
SOURCE HAMILTON BOARD OF EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OF CULTURE AND RECREATION, CITY OF HAMILTON

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

COMMUNITY PARK CATCHMENT

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region

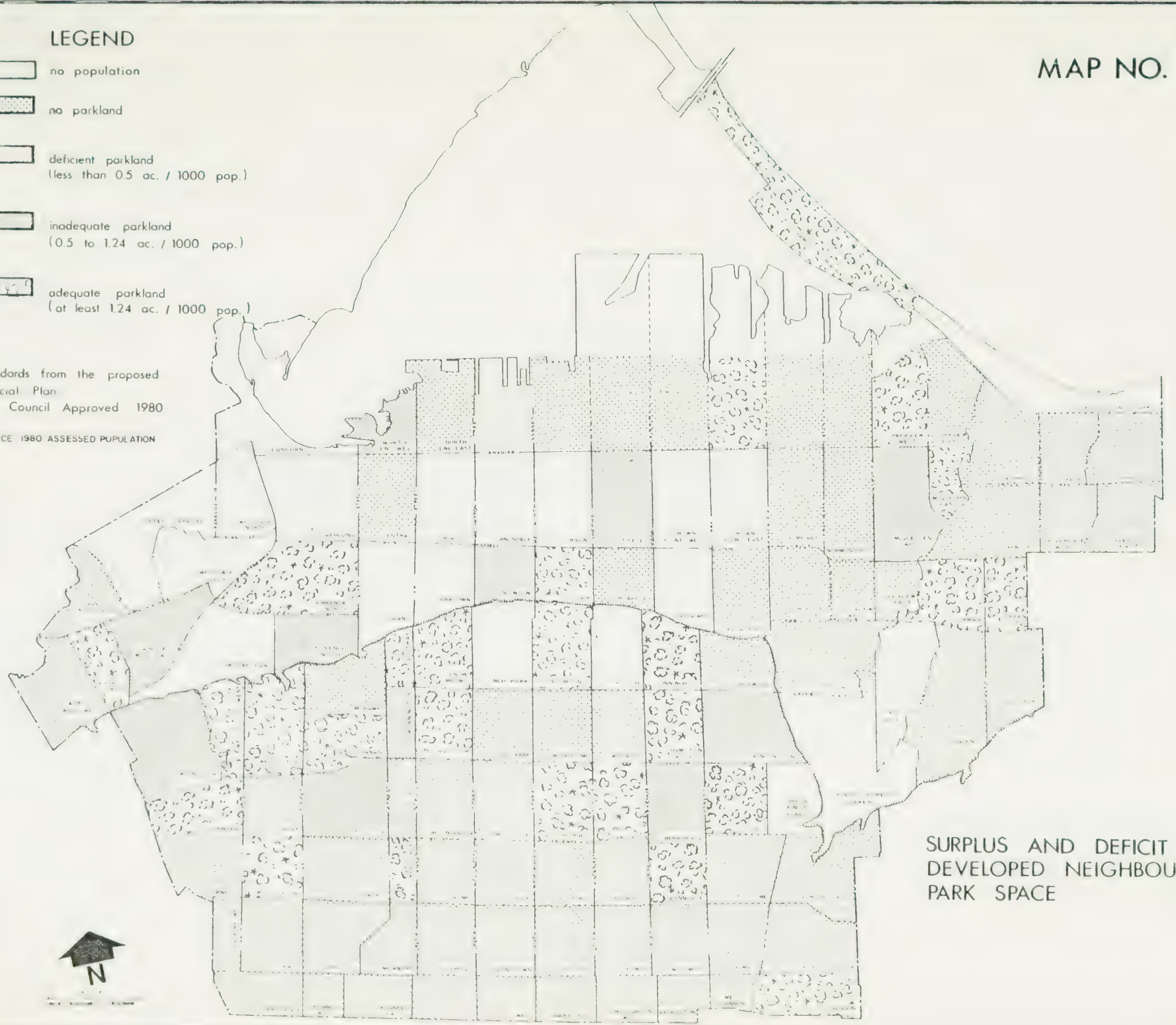
MAP NO. 14

LEGEND

- no population
- no parkland
- deficient parkland (less than 0.5 ac. / 1000 pop.)
- inadequate parkland (0.5 to 1.24 ac. / 1000 pop.)
- adequate parkland (at least 1.24 ac. / 1000 pop.)

Standards from the proposed Official Plan City Council Approved 1980

SOURCE 1980 ASSESSED POPULATION



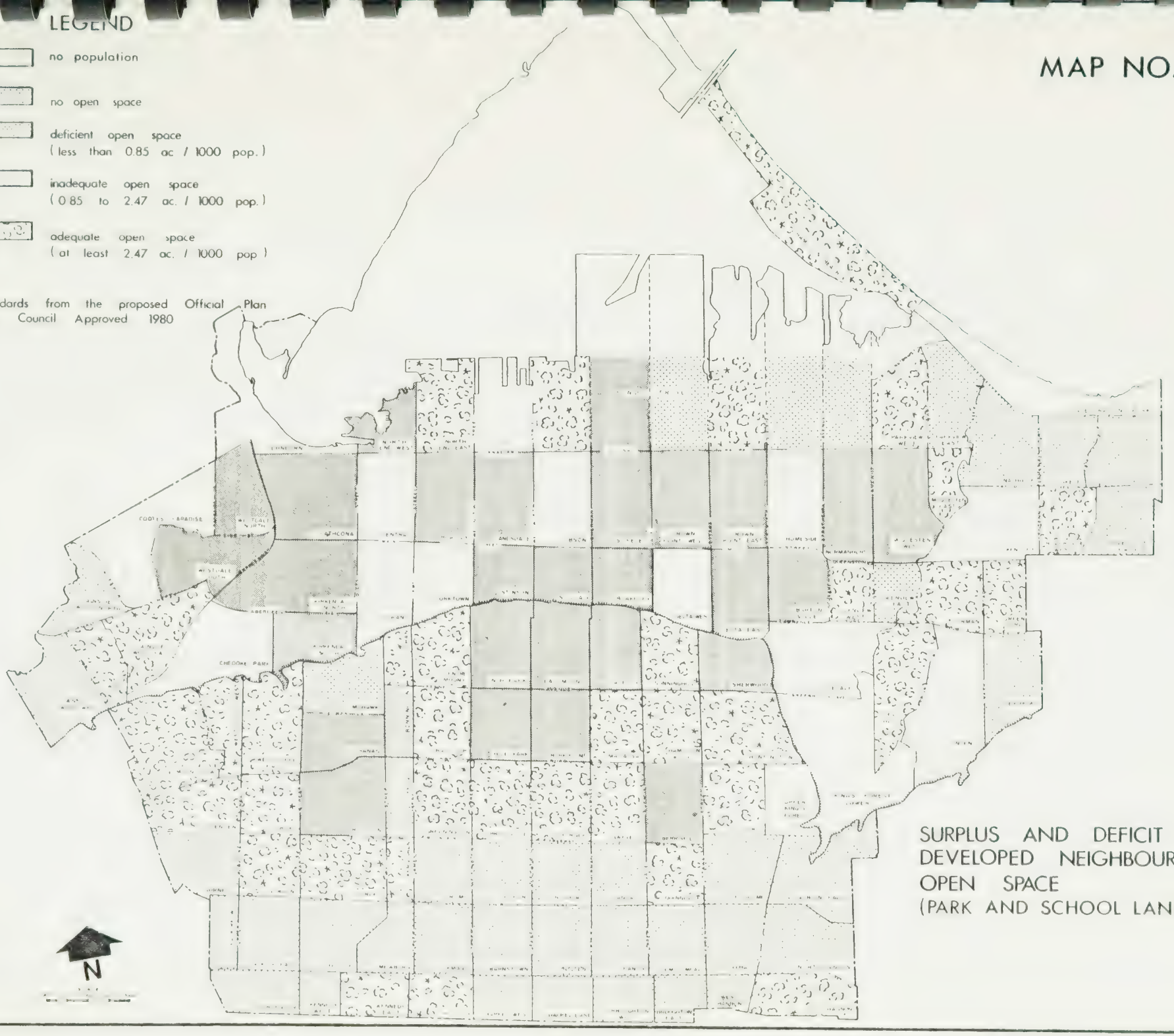
SURPLUS AND DEFICIT OF DEVELOPED NEIGHBOURHOOD PARK SPACE

MAP NO. 15

LEGEND

- no population
- no open space
- deficient open space (less than 0.85 ac / 1000 pop.)
- inadequate open space (0.85 to 2.47 ac. / 1000 pop.)
- adequate open space (at least 2.47 ac. / 1000 pop)

Standards from the proposed Official Plan
City Council Approved 1980



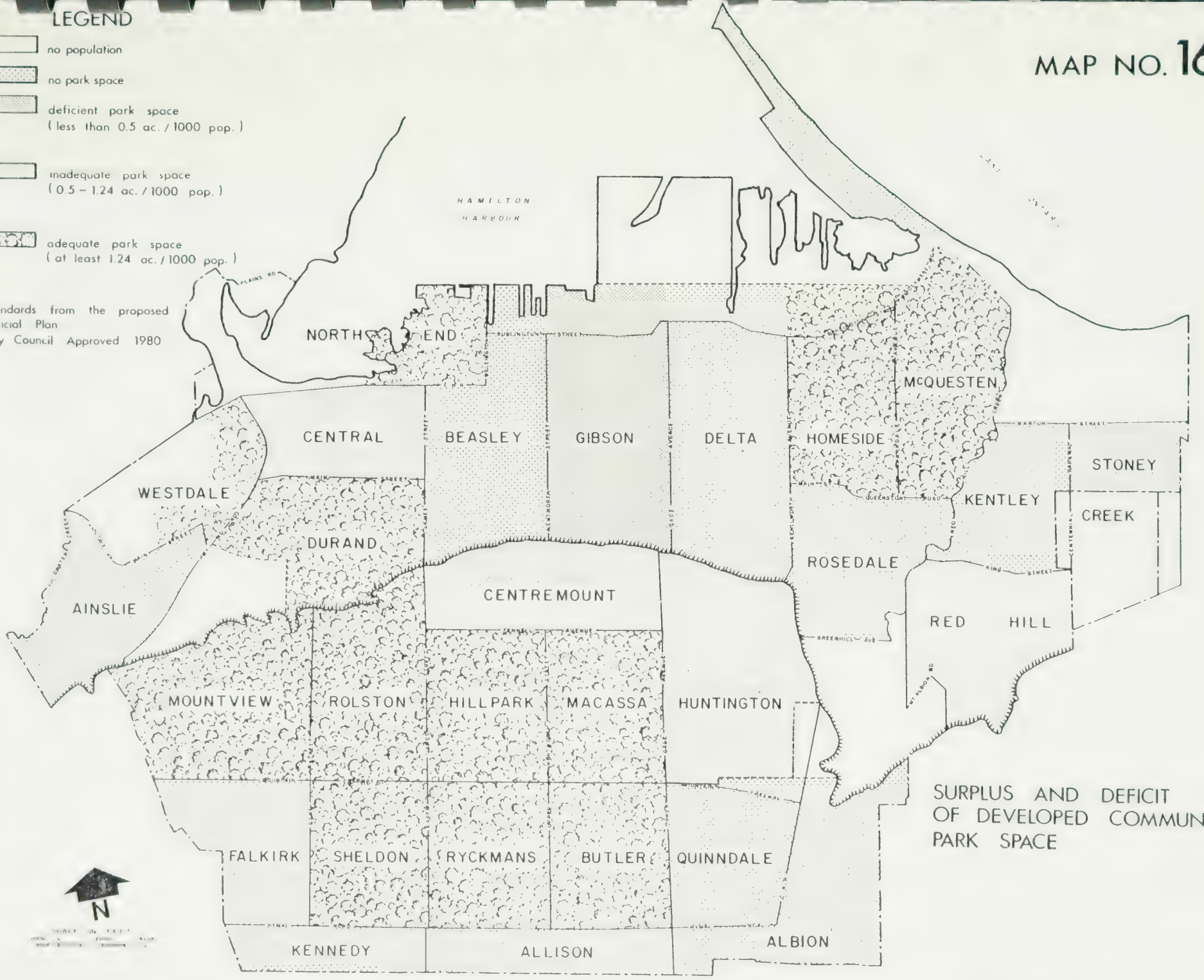
SURPLUS AND DEFICIT OF DEVELOPED NEIGHBOURHOOD OPEN SPACE
(PARK AND SCHOOL LANDS)

MAP NO. 16

LEGEND

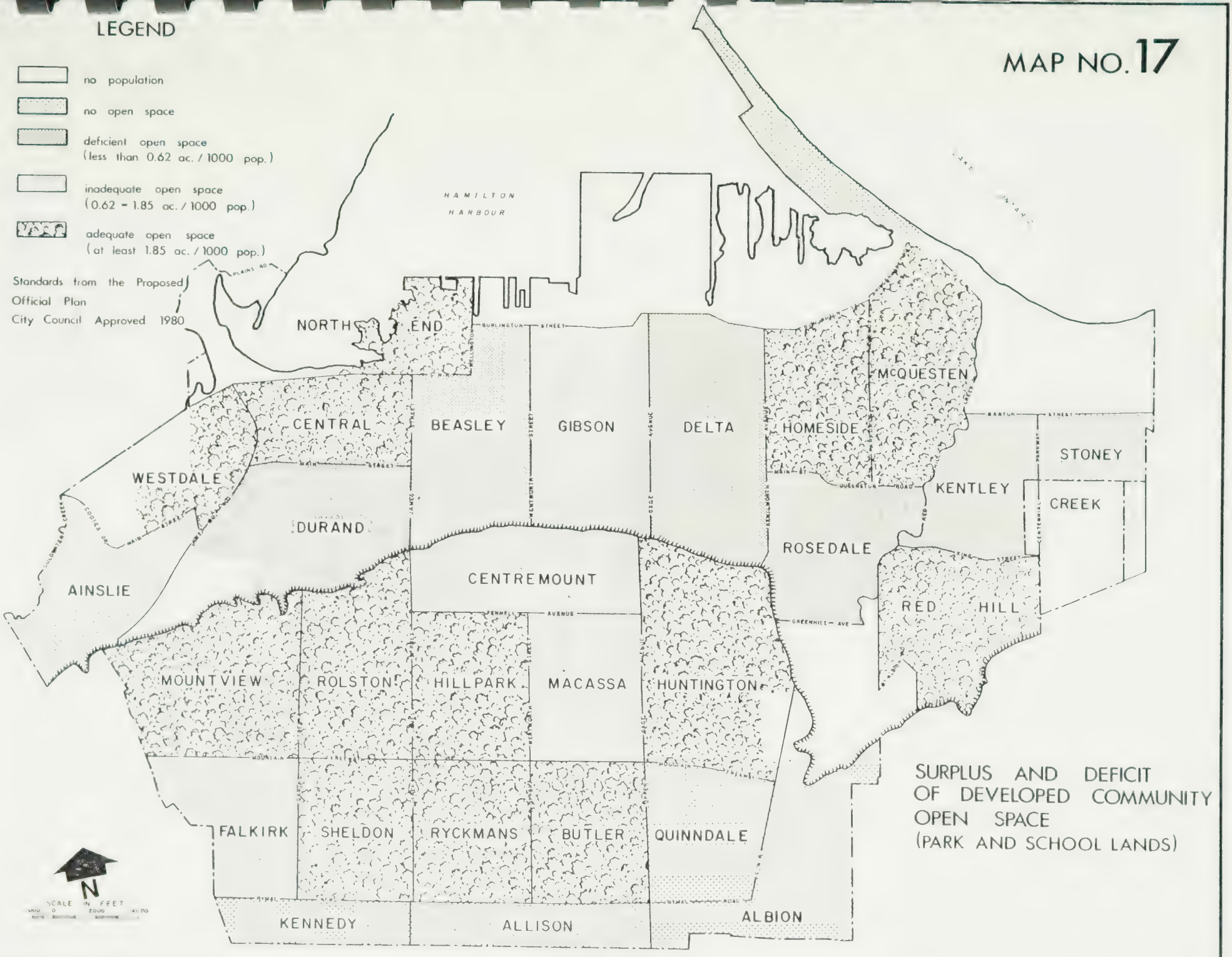
- no population
- no park space
- deficient park space (less than 0.5 ac. / 1000 pop.)
- inadequate park space (0.5 – 1.24 ac. / 1000 pop.)
- adequate park space (at least 1.24 ac. / 1000 pop.)

Standards from the proposed Official Plan City Council Approved 1980



SURPLUS AND DEFICIT OF DEVELOPED COMMUNITY PARK SPACE

MAP NO. 17


LEGEND
no population
no open space
deficient open space
(less than 0.62 ac. / 1000 pop.)
inadequate open space
(0.62 - 1.85 ac. / 1000 pop.)
adequate open space
(at least 1.85 ac. / 1000 pop.)
Standards from the Proposed
Official Plan
City Council Approved 1980
HAMILTON
HARBOUR
NORTH END
CENTRAL
BEASLEY
GIBSON
DELTA
McQUESTEN
HOMESIDE
STONEY
CREEK
KENTLEY
WESTDALE
DURAND
ROSEDALE
CENTREMOUNT
AINSLIE
RED HILL
MOUNTVIEW
ROLSTON
HILLPARK
MACASSA
HUNTINGTON
FALKIRK
SHELDON
RYCKMANS
BUTLER
QUINNDALE
KENNEDY
ALLISON
ALBION
N
SCALE IN FEET
SURPLUS AND DEFICIT
OF DEVELOPED COMMUNITY
OPEN SPACE
(PARK AND SCHOOL LANDS)

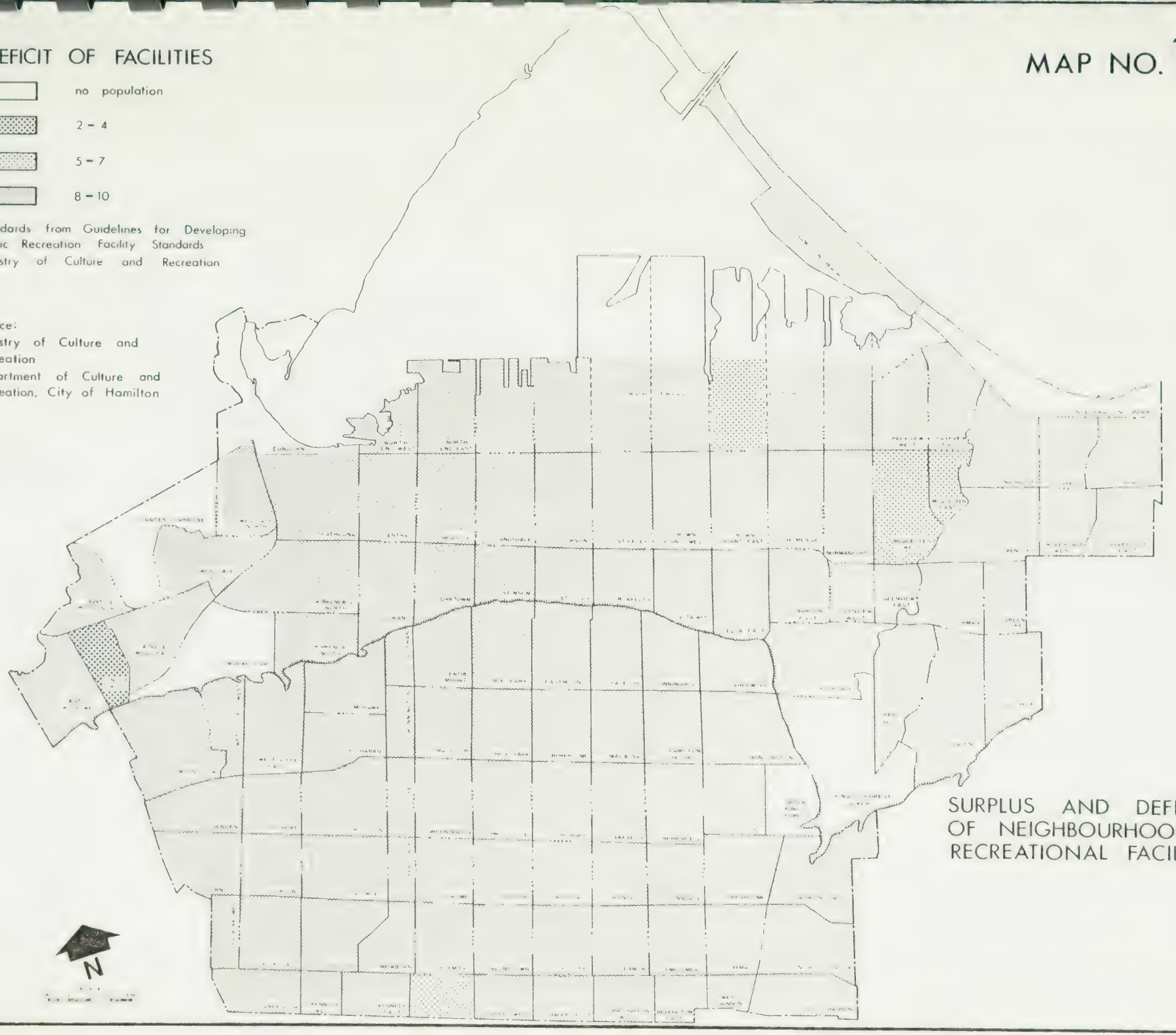
MAP NO. 18

DEFICIT OF FACILITIES

- no population
- 2 – 4
- 5 – 7
- 8 – 10

Standards from Guidelines for Developing Public Recreation Facility Standards Ministry of Culture and Recreation

Source:
Ministry of Culture and Recreation
Department of Culture and Recreation, City of Hamilton



SURPLUS AND DEFICIT OF NEIGHBOURHOOD RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

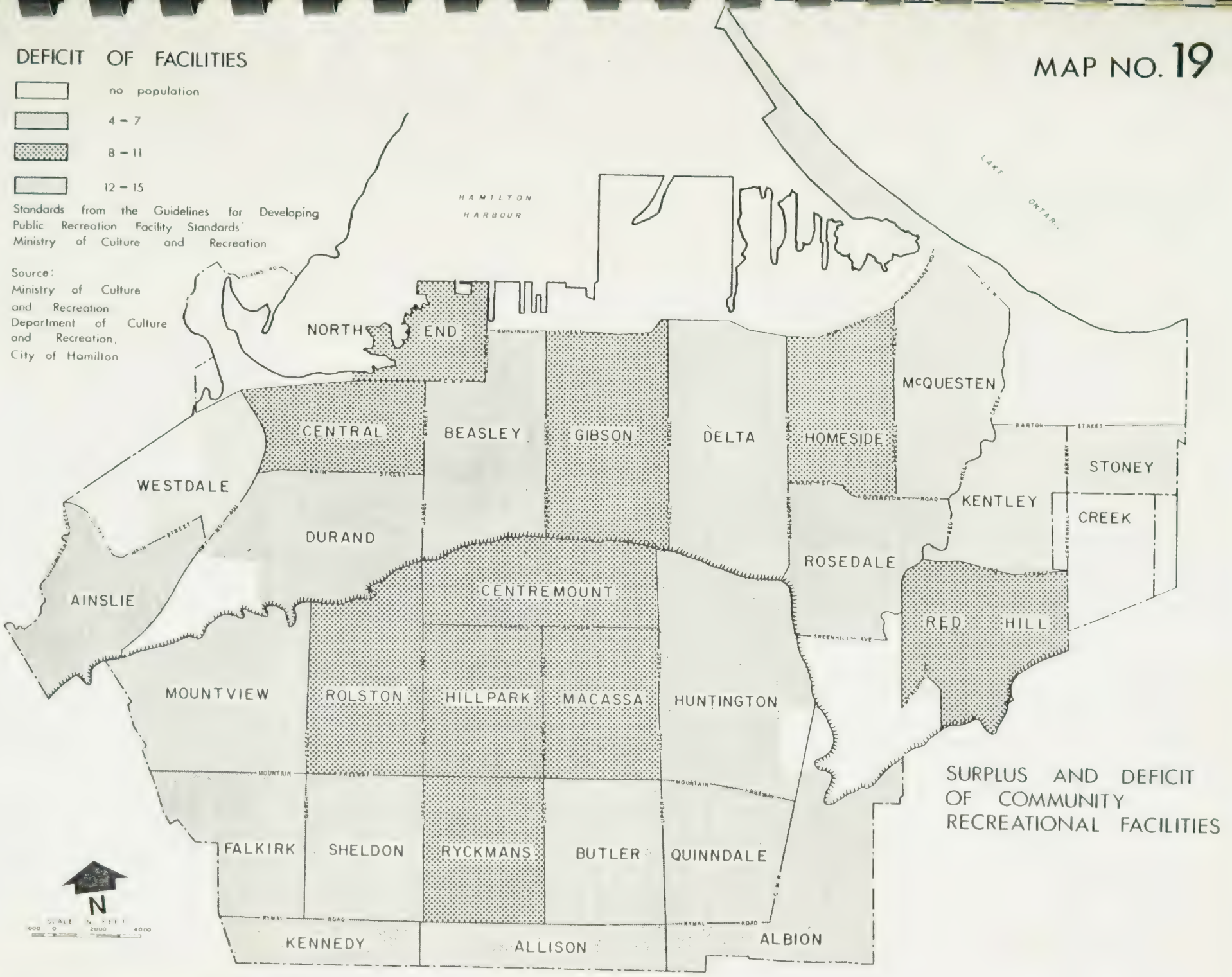
MAP NO. 19

DEFICIT OF FACILITIES

- no population
- 4 – 7
- 8 – 11
- 12 – 15

Standards from the Guidelines for Developing Public Recreation Facility Standards' Ministry of Culture and Recreation

Source:
Ministry of Culture and Recreation
Department of Culture and Recreation, City of Hamilton



SURPLUS AND DEFICIT OF COMMUNITY RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

MAP NO. 20

SOURCE HAMILTON L.A.C.A.C
FIELD SURVEY, SUMMER 1981

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

MUSEUMS, ART GALLERIES, THEATRES AND L.A.C.A.C BUILDINGS

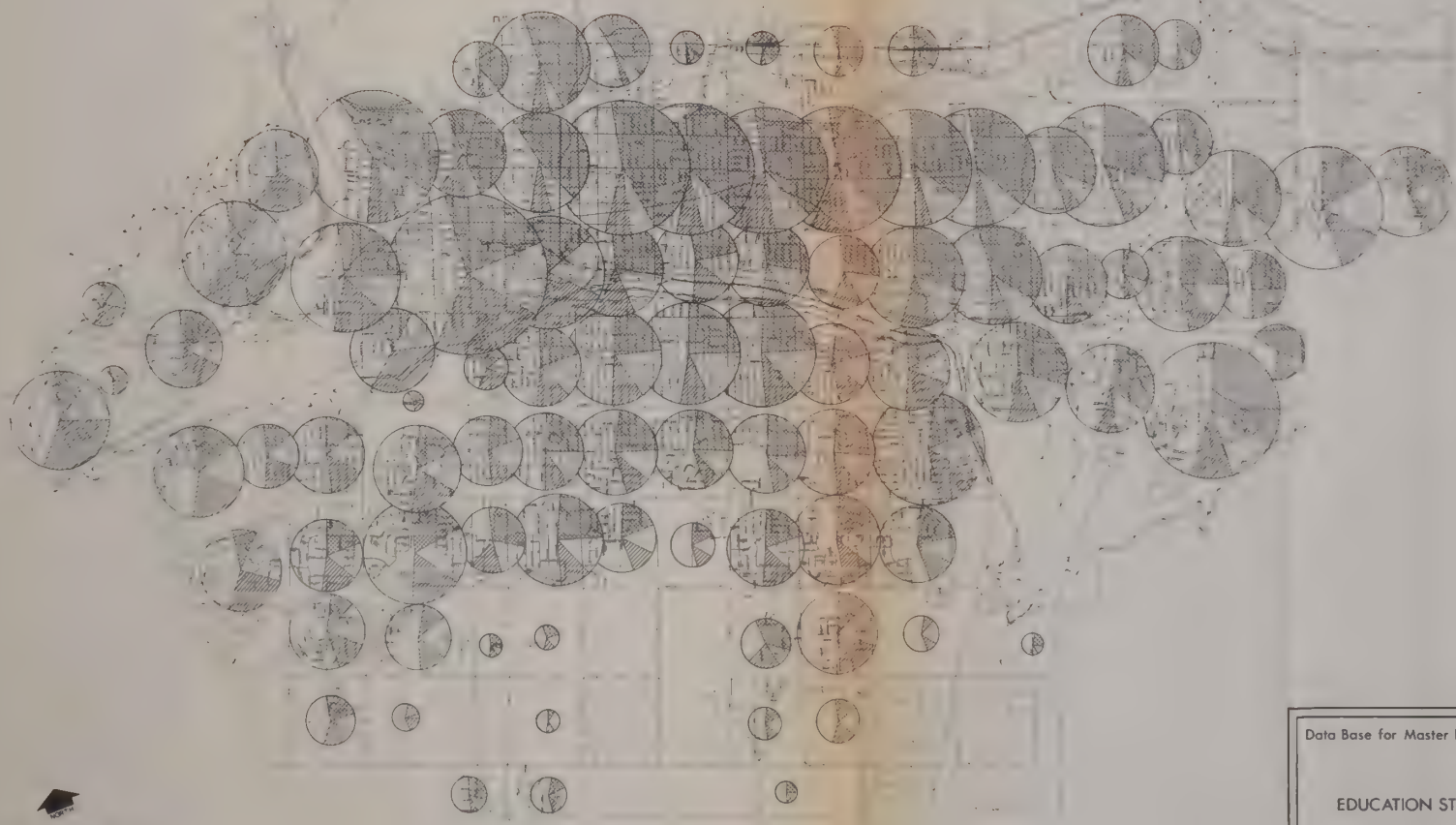
Planning and Development Department
Hamilton Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 21

Legend

Hamilton Harbour

Lake Ontario



Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

EDUCATION STRUCTURE OF HAMILTON

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region

MAP NO. 22

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

POPULATION BREAKDOWN

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region

LEGEND

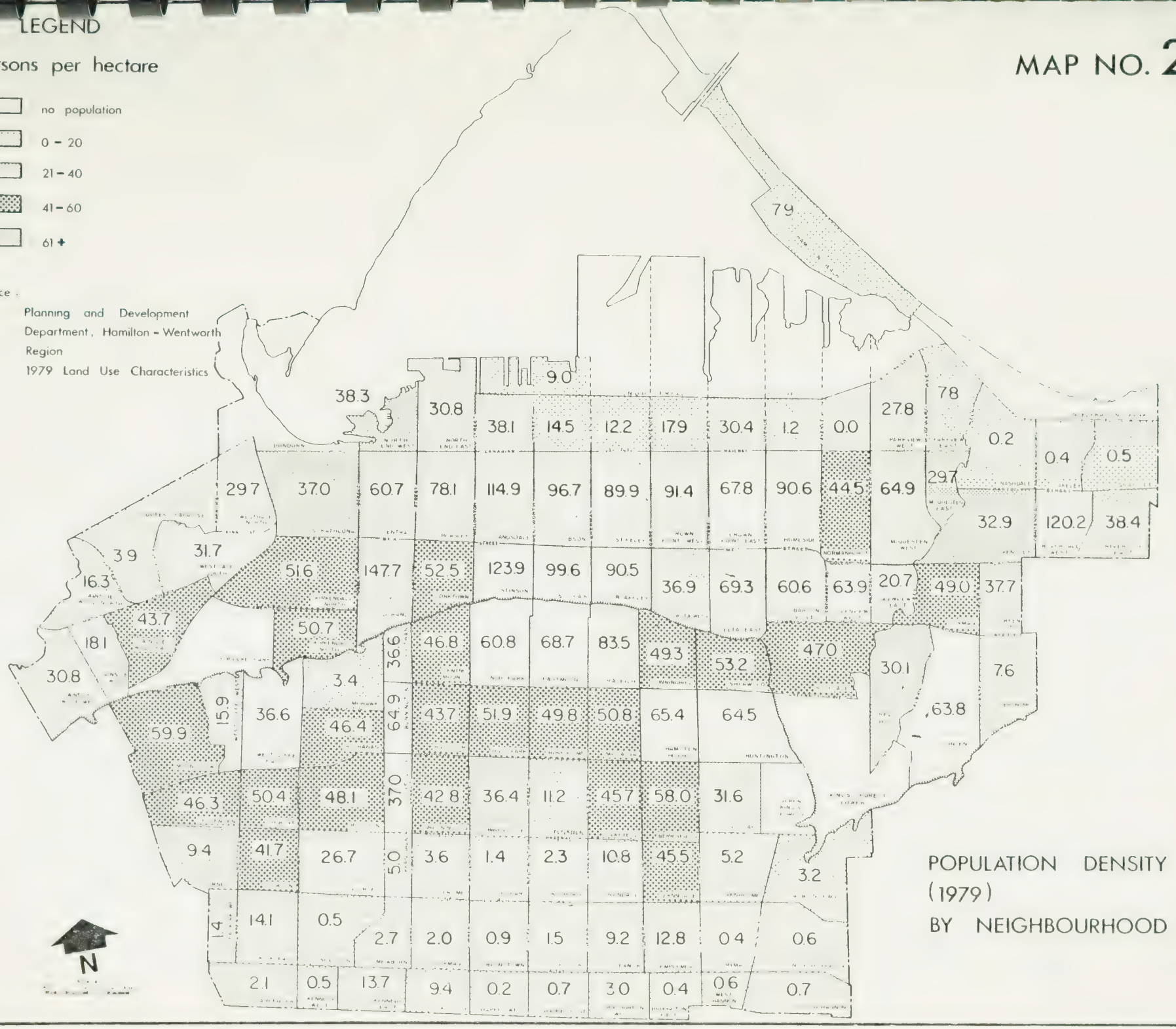
persons per hectare

- no population
- 0 – 20
- 21 – 40
- 41 – 60
- 61 +

Source :

Planning and Development Department, Hamilton – Wentworth Region
1979 Land Use Characteristics

MAP NO. 23



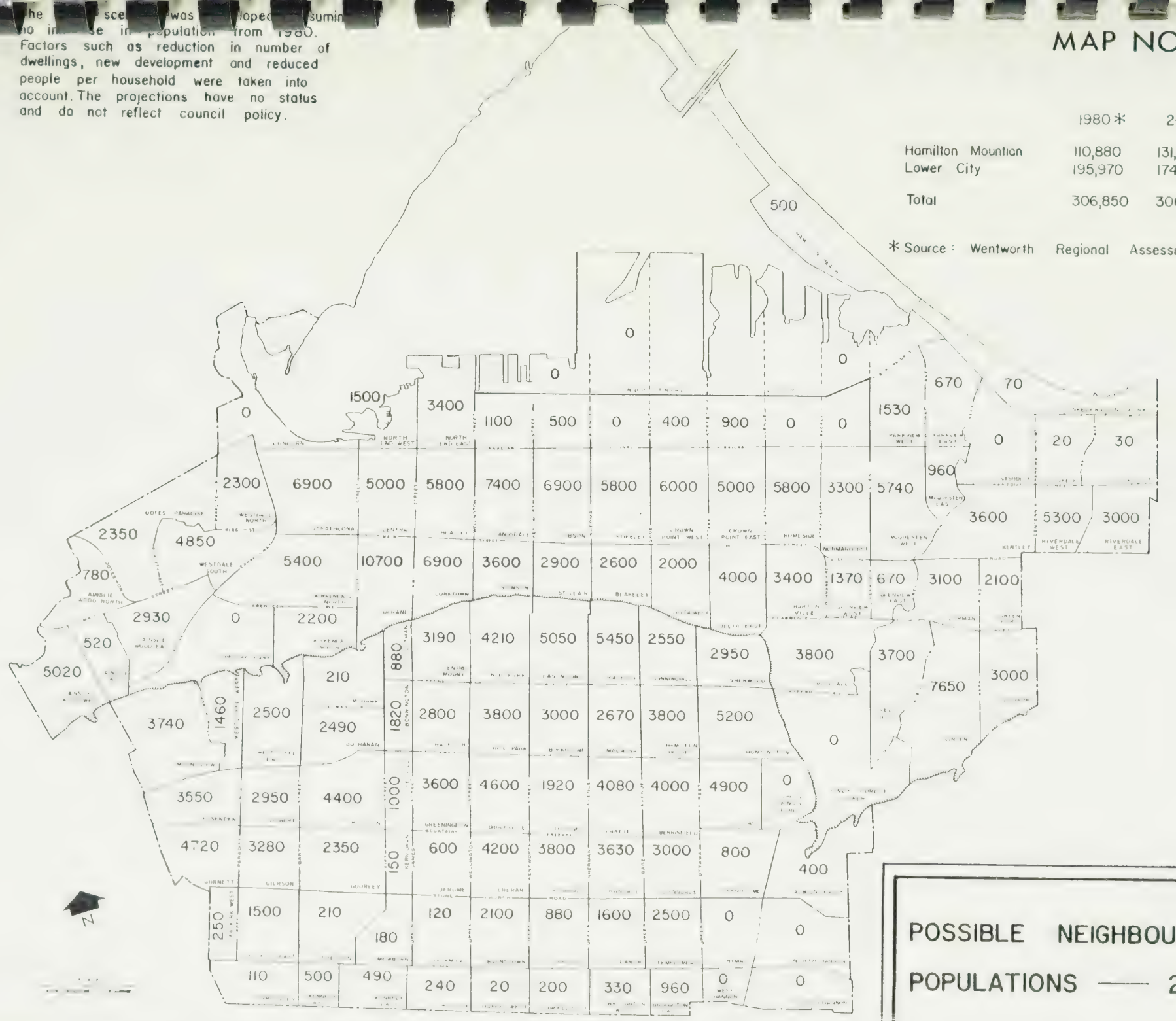
POPULATION DENSITY (1979) BY NEIGHBOURHOOD

TE The sce was loped sumin no in se in population from 1980. Factors such as reduction in number of dwellings, new development and reduced people per household were taken into account. The projections have no status and do not reflect council policy.

MAP NO. 24

	1980 *	2001
Hamilton Mountain	110,880	131,890
Lower City	195,970	174,960
Total	306,850	306,850

* Source : Wentworth Regional Assessment



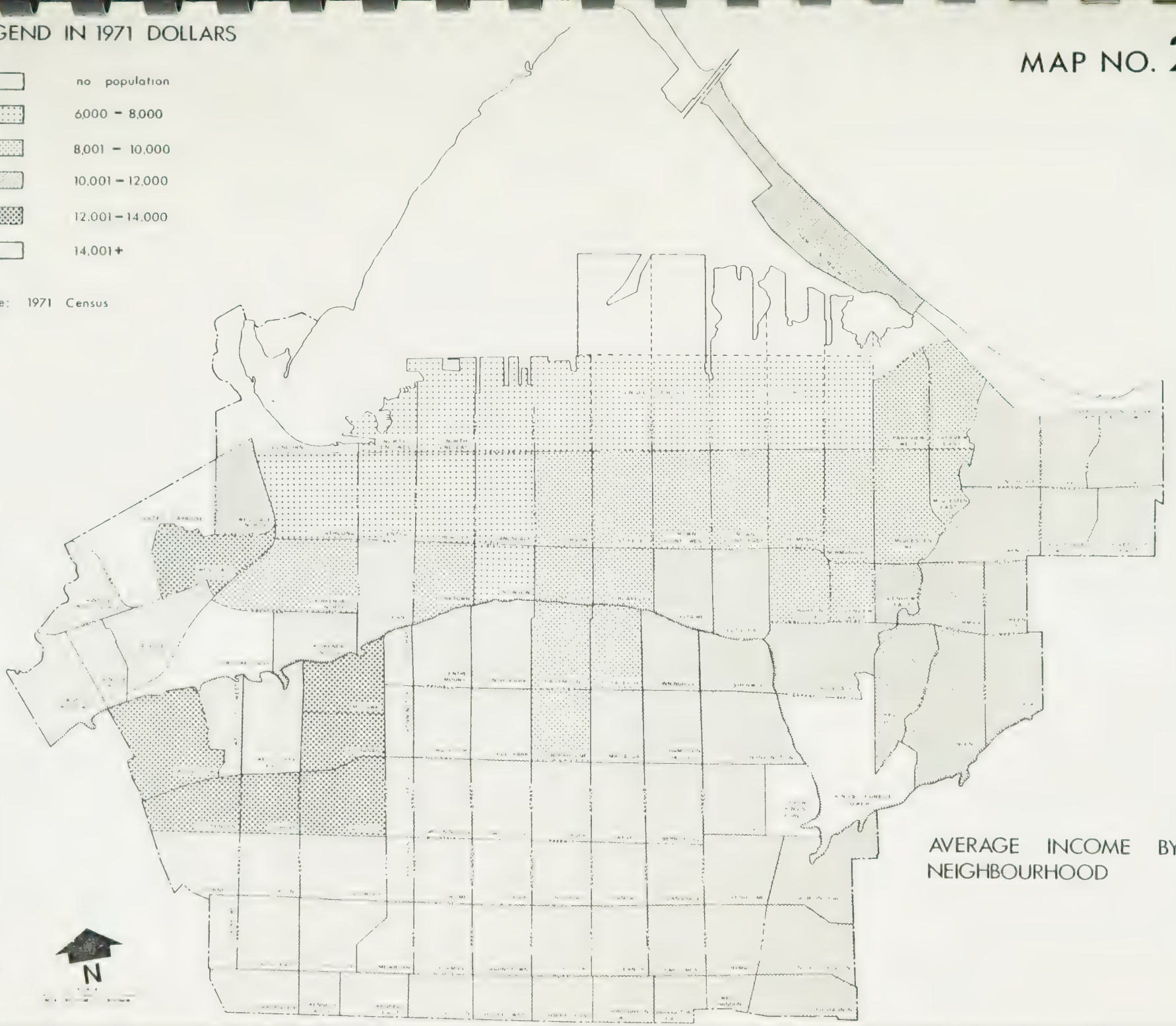
POSSIBLE NEIGHBOURHOOD POPULATIONS — 2001

LEGEND IN 1971 DOLLARS

- no population
- 6,000 – 8,000
- 8,001 – 10,000
- 10,001 – 12,000
- 12,001 – 14,000
- 14,001+

Source: 1971 Census

MAP NO. 25



AVERAGE INCOME BY NEIGHBOURHOOD

MAP NO. 26

Data Base for Master Plan for Culture and Recreation

ETHNIC BREAKDOWN OF HAMILTON

Planning and Development Department
Hamilton-Wentworth Region

3 2022 21292786 3